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Pine Hills Hotel-Golf Club Sold; Recreation-Health Resort

PINE HILLS IS TAKEN OVER FOR HEALTH AND RECREATION PURPOSES

Hotel and Golf Course Now In Control of M. Martin Kallman of New York-To Be Known in Future as Southern Pines-by-the-Gulf-To Be Opened January 1.-Golf Coure Expanded to Thirty, Six Holes.

By W. D. ROBINSON (For the Sea Coast Echo)

The biggest business and industrial event that has occurred on the Missisippi Coat in a long time is the taking over of the Pine Hills Hotel, with its golf course and country club and all realty holdings, by M: Martin Kallman, an industrial and efficiency engine.r from New York. The big deal wa closed a few days ago and Mr. Kallman is now in control

The name is to be changed from Pire Hills to Southern Pines-by-the-The place will be converted into a health and recreation center. The plan is to make it a national resort, both for health and pleasure.

The hot I, which was built during the boom in 1925-1926 at cost of about \$1,250,000 will be improved and enlarged. It is to be opened during the coming winter, probably around January 1. The golf grounds will be enlarged to a 36-hole course. Improvements are also to be made in the country club.

The plan to make Southern Pinesby-the-Gulf a health and recreation center provides for enlisting the support and co-operation of prominent physicians throughout the country in sending patients there for treatment, the rest cure, baths, etc., and to stage national sporting events, such bathing. No stock is offered for: sale to the public.

Situated on the Bay of St. Louis with rolling hills in the background, Southern Pines-by-the-Gulf is one of the most beautiful and picturesque spots in the country. The highest point on the entire Gulf Coast between Corpus Christi, Texas, and Pensacola, Fla., is located on this property. The point is at the top of a hill 96.5 feet above sea level, which

is the Bay of St. Louis at the base of the hill. The property has a wide frontage on the bay. Another one of Mr. Kallman's plans is to make Southern Pines-bythe-Gulf a convention center. Not only medical conventions, both national and state, but other large gatherings will be invited to hold their sessions at the place. An up-to-date medical library will be maintained for the benefit of physicians and patrons of the institution.

The tract of land on which Southern Pines-by-the-Gulf is situated embraces about 2300 acres. Sufficient space is therefore available for providing grounds for all kinds of sports and recreation. Located on the place is a range of hills that form an. oval, the earth formation being hard This could be made into an amphitheater or stadium at small

Among the new improvements to be made at an early date will be the construction of an airport for airplanes. This will be done to provide accommodation for air traffic.

Southern Pines-by-the Gulf is con-Southern rines by the call of the south a nected with Pass Christian with a holder, having never held office, but payed highway that is kept in first by reason of his active life and gentless and his integrity is county seat. Accordingly, Mr. In a condition for motor travel. The place is situated directly across the eral experience is fitted to hold the bay from Bay St. Louis. No doubt trust and discharge its duties. the developments that are to be made will cause a revival of the plans to huild another traffic bridge across the bay, connecting Bay St. Louis with the health resort and recreation

Mr. Kallman, who has taken over the property, has been associated in the gast with some of the largest corporations in the United States as

The Schubert Music Club of Bay St.

RESIDENT OF LAKE SHORE ANNOUNCES FOR CO. ASSESSOR



CARLOS G. GREEN

ANNOUNCES ASSESSOR

Carlos G. Green of Lakeshore, With Splendid Record, Asks Support of Voters.

as a candidate for the office of count the office calling for so much detail ty assessor. Carlos Green is well and accurate work and of such deknown over the county and in the section of the Bay St. Louis Waveland Mr. Cuevas, follows.

a square deal to everybody. He has the mercantile business in Bay St. eight reasons, among other qualifica- Louis.

supported. These are: 1. He has the overwhelming enstate he is worthy, capable and well qualified to fill the duties of the office to which he aspires.

2. He is not a professional office

3. He is thirty-three years old-

not too young, neither too old to give titled to the consideration of the fice of assessor demands one not only to be capable but to be active and

prompt. 4. Born and reared in this county Hence, a son of Hancock. He is with and for the people.

5. A graduate of Soule's College

the past with some of the largest corporations in the United States as an industrial engineer. He has extensive connections throughout the country.

Schubert Music Club

Elects Officers For the

New Year, 1931-32

The Schubert Music Club of Bay St.

line vote and is still grateful for such liberal support.

S. In conclusion he asks the voters that should he fail to see any not to hold it against him as such omission would not be intentional; that when the voters go to the nolls to remainder him and cast their vote for him. He wants to be their next as

MISS. COAST BERRY
GROWERS REPORT SUCCESSFUL SEASON More Than One Hundred

Strawberry Growers Meet And Discuss Success Of Season Past

More than one hundred strawberry growers from various points along the Mississippi Gulf Coast met Monay evening at Long Beach to report on the success of the season which has just closed, and to discuss plans for next year. Dr. A. R. Robertson Brock, president of the strawberry association, reported that his sales from five acres of and had totaled \$1600. George Estes, manager of the association, announced that shipments sponsored by the association had exceeded 7000 crates of berries. Other speakers at the meeting were

Sam Westbrook, L. and N. agricultural agent; Earl Batchelor, cashier of the Hancock County Bank at Long Beach; William James of Biloxi, L. and N. agricultural agent, and E. J. Adam, ir sident of the board of su-pervisors, who assured the growers that the board was prepared to aid in the development of the industry in Harrison county.

The annual membership meeting or the Gulf Coast Strawberry Association was held Wednesday night, and directors and officers were

G. L. CUEVAS **OUT FOR** ASSESSOR prize conated by Bay St. Louis Rotary Club; second by Jos. O. Mauffray, third by Daley's Cafe.

Formal Announcement In Press

Although an avowed candidate for some time, and waging active campaign, George Leonard Cuevas, native and life-long resident of Hancock county, and residing in . Main Street, Bay St. Louis, is formally announced in the local press as a candidate for the office of county as-

Mr. Cuevas is well known over the confines of Hancock, having taught school in the county. He attended the local schools and later a course Another interesting announcement at the agricultural vocational school will be found in this week's An at Perkinston, he finished a course nouncement Column of The Sea Coast at Soule's College, New Orleans, Echo wherein Carlos G. Green, well-hence it will be seen by education Motor Boat Races To Be known resident of Lake Shore dis- and mental equipment, in addition to trict of Hancock County is announced native ability; he is qualified to hold

Mr. Cuevas, following his career and Lakeshore district.

as a teacher, went over to Logtown where he was employed for a long where he was employed for a long district. Green says he would rather prove term of years in the book-keeping de-

tions, why his candidacy should be It will be seen he has had a varied Thursday night (next week) June 18. and active career. He is personally at which time he proposes to make all acquainted over the city and county announcements of details for a mondorsement of his home people. They and practically knows every man, woman and child in the interior and ent organization for July 26th knows every foot of land, improved This event, it is planned to make

above reproach. A splendid young Breath has issued the following in- did the work of Beat 2 and 3 to the sheriff and tax-collector and served loxi Chamber of Commerce has pracman, ambitious and willing to serve his fellow men, his candidacy is en-

Cabell-Perre

Fred M. Cabell of Kansas City, Mo., tory, monday atternoon.

The groom has been employed in this county lately, being purchasing agent for the Oklahoma Contracting Co., that has a contract on the pipe line being put down.—Winchester, (III.) Times.

The foregoing announcement will be read with interest by the many

OUTBOARD RACES FOR SUNDAY 14.

Mouth of Jordan River to Be Scene of First of Series of Summer Aquatic Events

With favorable weather promised by the weather man, many entries of Pass Christian presided. Richard registered and with every favorable manifestation possible, there is nothing but success in store Sunday, June 14, for the first of the summer series of outboard motor races, as sponsored and managed by Mr. Charles A. Breath and son who have the backing of the city in the enterprise.

starting line.

apart. Ten minutes before each race n its accomplishment were voiced yellow flag will be hosted as a pre- and further efort was spurred. paratory flag. To start, a white flag vill be hoisted. For recalls a red flag will be used there will be only two recalls allowed in each race. around the course or approximately Joe Gilbert, W. G. Gerard and Mr. Edwards, the host. 6 miles.

First, second and third prizes in

prize donated by the Stag; second by Shamrock Restaurant; third by Edwards Bros. 2nd. race, 3:15, Class "C." First

and water sports of all kinds. A bathing beach a mile and a half in length will be constructed as an attraction to those who like salt water hathing. No stock is offered for the stock of the stock of the stock of the salt water hathing. No stock is offered for the stock of the salt water hathing. No stock is offered for the stock of the salt water hathing. No stock is offered for the salt water hathing the sal ond by Geo. R. Rea; third by Arce-

neaux Super Service. 5th race, 5:30, Displacement, First prize donated by Bay Mercantile Co.; second prize by Pitre's Cafe; third by Porter's Service Station.

BIG DAY FOR JULY 26 IS **PLANNED**

Supplemented With Monster Parade; Candidates To Participate.

Mr. Charles A. Breath, manager of Bay St. Louis outboard motor boat than promise and wishes to make it partment of the H. Weston Lumber races, for the summer season, has isknown that, if elected, he will accord Company. Later he was engaged in sued a call for a meeting of all candidates and the public in general, to be held at the county courthouse ster boat race and parade of differ-

the biggest event where the public and otherwise, so to speak.

the biggest event where the public
He is qualified and most favorably will gather for the season, and will vitation-announcement, which The Echo herewith publishes:

"An invitation is extended to every candidate in the coming county and State election, to every local organization, and to representatives of plete work.

The presentative of plete work work of 21, he is still a young man, full of day night, June 18th. This meeting for the purpose of preparing for the purpose of preparing for the purpose of preparing for the biggest days for the City. Fred M. Cabell of Kansas City, Mo., in for the purpose of preparing for and Miss Leonide Perre of Bay St. one of the biggest days for the City county and a representative of one of the biggest days for the City county and a representative of one of the biggest days for the City county and a representative of one of tice I have held I have given it my population, resorts, etc." fullest and best attention, discharging its obligations at all times to the best of my ability, fully realizing the help of everyone connected with the help of everyone connected with the help of everyone connected with the leavest and most esteemed families in Hancock county. Thus it is obligations at all times to the best of my ability, fully realizing that a public office is a public office is a public office is a public office is a public of consideration, who has had his young life filled with record is worthy of consideration.

And Selection and kind tavor. Every of the city county and a representative of one of the biggest days for the City county and a representative of one of the biggest days for the City county and a representative of one of the county and a representative of one of the biggest days for the City county and a representative of one of the county and a representative of one of the county and a representative of one of the big county and a representative of one of the like I have held I have an organization, and the various candidates a parade will be held, starting from the Gentral School, thru the business section, and ending at the distinct the distinct the contral section. Hotel Weston, where there will be aspires. His character is unimpeachpublic speakings by the different able and his integrity is well known, candidates. For this day we wish to extend a special invitation to the American Legion, the local boy Scout troup, and to the Sea Scouts of New he read with interest by the many friends of the bride, who is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Perre. She was born and reared in Bay St. Louis, and since her graduation from St. Joseph's Academy a few years ago had been a valued employe of the Hancock County Bank.

Owing to the fact that Mr. Cabell's dubies are such it was impossible for

to likinous, reaching Worches, and hetter than any event the Bay has cased met her, Mon-

Edwards Bros. Entertain at Banquet Monday Night In Recognition of Success

Recognizing the success of its em-ployees during the month of May when by the activity of its force business was increased exceeding all pre-vious monthly records of recent times Messrs Edwards Bros., local selling agent for the Ford automobile, entertained at a banquet at Hotel Weston Monday night.

The firm had promised that if fifteen cars hat been sold during the month, the banquet would be given as gesture of appreciation. Instead the force disposed of thirty-eight cars.

It is hardly necessary to state the affair was a most auspicious one. A fine spirit and most enthusiastic morale prevailed. This was heightened First race will be called at 2:30 by a talk from Mr. George H. Edo'clock, with the flag system and wards, a member of the firm, also reusing a racer to bring all boats to marks by Mr. W. G. Gerard, assistant manager to Mr. Edwards. Each race will be run 45 minutes ulations on the success of the force

Enjoying the hospitality of the firm there were present, Edwin Larroux, Grover G. Hill, Jesse Marquez, Albert Kranky, Douglas Bourgeois, Distance of each race will be 4 times Lathan Garriga, Randolph Bourgeois,

No boat will be recognized unless entered before a race. 1st race, 2:30 Class "B." First **ASSESSOR**

To Serve Hancock County

Sylvester S. Moran, well-known resident of the Kiln district of Hancock county, is announced in this issue of The Sea Coast Echo as candidate for the office of assessor, and wishes to present his candidacy to the earnest and favorable consideration of every lady and gentleman voter in Bay St. Louis and the balance of the

Mr. Moran is no stranger in the county seat, having resided in Bay St. Louis some years ago when he attended classes at St. Stanislaus College and etablished for himself such

In 1915 he made the race for August primary election. reasurer of the county and was elected, receiving a most, flattering and complimentary vote.

In 1919 he made the race for asin second with three candidates in the running.

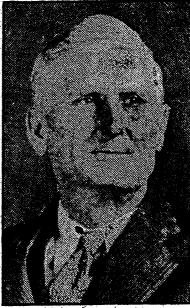
Recognizing his efficiency and abil-Lumber Company engaged his ser- for seven years followed this profesvices in December, 1919, and as book- sion. keeper and engaged in other clerical duties in the main office he was employed for a period of over ten years. During this time he also for a while held the responsible trust of timekeeper.

Last year the government reprethe proper examination and high grade, as a census enumerator and he complete satisfaction of those for again from 1920 to 1924. whom he worked. His task was not other record for accurate and com-

EMPLOYEES OF AUTO THE GULF COAST NEEDS AT HOTEL WESTON MORE ADVERTISING SAYS WELL KNOWN AUTHORITY

> Funds Derived From Public Taxation Should Be Made Available For Advertising the Coast Counties, Says Anthony V. Ragusin, of Ten Years Experience In Work of Publicity—StressesOther Points.

PRESENT ASSESSOR ANNOUNCES FOR CLERK OF COURTS



E. VAN WHITFIELD

OUT FOR CO. CLERK

Former Sheriff and Present Assessor Formally Announces Candidacy In County Paper

E. Van Whitfield, well known over the county of which he is a native and life-long resident, is formally anlearning that will stand him in good nounced in this issue of the Sea Coast stead if elected to the office he as- Echo as a candidate for clerk of the vertising need not be confined to the courts, subject to the action of the seeking of visitors. A certain por-

Mr. Whitfield is so well and favorably known over the county that it is agricultural booklet, but making that hardly necessary to introduce him to the voters and public in general, who may be induced to move to the sessor and his election was lost by a however, it is well and interesting to coast is the question. very small margin. In fact he came review his public life since he has "The greatest firms" been actively and prominently identi-

tax-collector and served from 1912 to features is not bringing the outside 1916. At this time the offices of dollar here in large enough amount. circuit and chancery court clerk were divided into separate and distinct of gets prepared by the counties, the lofices and he presented his name as a cal Chambers of Commerce on the candidate for circuit and t clerk to coast are in position to handle the insentatives selected him, after making which he was elected. He served in quiries and follow up work. Agrithis capacity from 1910 to 1920.

In 1925 he was elected county as vertising and publicity for the Missisonly completed within record time, sessor, the trust he holds at present sippi Coast; in the last ten years. The

the present year.

voters for their consideration," said advertising campaign. my past record of years for their to let each county handle its own ad-inspection and kind favor. Every of-vertising, because of difference in then I shall be most grateful for the voters to endorse my service by vot-ing for me in order that I may continue to merit their confidence and be able to serve them."

By W. D. ROBINSON (For the Sea Coast Echo)

Advertising is one of the greatest leeds of the Mississippi Coast, declared Anthony V. Raguin, secretary of the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce Mr. Ragusin has had ten years actual experience in advertising and publicity, and he is qualified to speak authoritatively on the subject. He is one of the live wires of the coast and is unceasingly boosting this secttion.

Funds cerived from public taxation should be made available for advertising the coast counties, in the opin-ion of Mr. Ragusin. All taxpayers; he points out, would contribute their share to the advertising fund and all classes of citizens would reap the benetits derived therefrom.

"What the Mississippi Coast needs today is expenditure of money from public taxation funds for advertising," Mr. Ragusin said. "The Boards of Supervisors should take advantage of Mississippi's law which perm.t the spending of money for adertising by counties."

"Consider Harrison county, for instance. Millions of dollars have been spent for bridges, highways, seawall and other public improvements. Considerable sums of money have been invested in hotels, apartments, rooming houses, etc. Nothing has been expended for a real advertising campaign, either in summer or winter, to attract the outside dollar to settle

Eight or ten thousand dollars exided now by Harrison county in a carefully prepared advertising campaign, planned and executed by men who understand coast conditions and who would be glad to give their time without pay, would fill Harrison county with summer visitors. Every one in the county would derive benefit. In fact, the general public would receive more benefit than the hotels. When there are more people here and more money in circulation, the public utilities, merchants, stores, protessional men and farmers are prosperous.

"Funds from taxation from the county would place the burden equally in all. People who generally never pay a cent to the upkeep of the Champer of Commerce or other civic organizations would be reached in this manner. Incidentally, such adtion could be used in farming publications. Harrison county has a fine fact known to out-of-state farmers

"The greatest firms in America. believe in advertising, as exemplified daily in newspapers, magazines and He first came into public life when over the radio. We, on the Missisty, the management of the Hines he served his county as surveyor and sippi Coast, should finally realize that bragging among ourselves about our fine climate, recreational facilities, He was next elected sheriff and low living condition costs and other

"With advertising campaign budcultural inquires could be referred Following this he was again elected to the county farm agents. The Bitically borne all of the weight of adbut he established for himself an- and which will expire with the end of efforts of this and the other organizations could be aided materially with "In presenting my candidacy to the the counties planning a paid display

"In conclusion, my idea would be

Pavilion Opens With Large And Select Crowd

Henderson Pavilion, the new pleasure resort on the east end of the Bay Mr. Whitfield is making an active St. Louis auto bridge, opened last canvass and hopes in time to be able Saturday night, with a dance that atto get around to see every lady and tracted many people from all sections gentleman voter in the county, time of the Coast, representing a most sepermitting.

American Legions and to the Sea Scotts of New Orleans.

"All of the race bosts will be in this parade. The candidates will have their care decorated, and the various shiness houses will have automobiles remeasuring the parade the Gult. The port High School band and the Boys Community Band. With the cooperation, this country, and Mr. Leroy E. Callaspy son of Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Gallaspy. The port High School band and the Boys Community Band. With the cooperation in the source of the continue meriting of the property of the continue meriting the parade the Gult. The politic property of the continue meriting the parade the Gult. The public welcomes the Heredexon when the property of the property o

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HON. E. J. ADAM, SR.

In the last issue of the Pass Christian Tarpon appeared the announcement of Hon. E. J. Adam, Sr., who is a candidate for re-election as supervisor for District Three, Harrison county.

As The Echo stated, a little while back, it has no desire to advise the good people of our sister county whom they should favor in the ensuing primaries, as it is their privilege to cast their ballots as they see fit, but in the case of Mr. could make no greater mistake than if they mindful of the superior advantages this section Adam this paper makes bold to say that they should fail to re-elect him.

of the board and a most able and painstaking passed, and the fruit could be marketed days in charms. Letters to fellow workers presiding officer has he proven himself to be advance of that grown around Hammond. He has labored year after year to serve the best advance of that grown around Hammond. interests of the whole county as well as his own district. The splendid condition of Harrison County is largely due to his ability as a financier and business man. He has fought waste and extravagance in the expenditure of the public funds, and his every thought has been given ment bonds which carried only three and one cation. And when all the "flats" to the lowering of the cost of his county's gover eighth per cent interest. When the bidding and other motoring mishaps have ernment. Taxes have been reduced very ap-closed it was found that more than \$8,000,000, been accounted for, the collective preciably since he has been a member of the ooo was the aggregate offered for these public dejected "Never again." But, in board, and at the same time vast improvement securities. In other words, more than seven reality they will mean—until next vahas gone on the matter of schools, roads and times the amount needed was offered for the gov- cation time. everything else in which the people of his coun-ernment securities. When billions in idle money ty are most directly interested. Of him it may come out of hiding for investment at such a be said: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," and for that reason The Echo again repeats what it said in the beginning of this artition of the reading respectively. The said in the beginning of this artition of the reading respectively. The rest of the reason that the said in the beginning of this artition of the reading rea cle, it would be a mistake for the voters of Mr. financial minds should evolve a way to turn Adam's district not to re-elect him.

It is reported that owing to a physical break of every section of our common country. down, Clara Bow, the red-headed screen actress has been rated by many as the greatest in her AT THE DOOR OF OLD MAN DEPRES-

Ely-Culberson, bridge expert, is quoted as sayour observation and experience leads us to think legging and the good Lord only knows how many just the contrary.

fails to advertise helps those engaged in the same candidates for political jobs. That may lines of business as themselves. Have they ever the most recent estimate of the number of aspirbefore looked at or thought of it in that light? ants for public office in Mississippi being put at Buyers trade with those who through advertis- more than five thousand. ing invite their patronage.

Trim T. Winborn, 21, Tulane University student, was shot when he attempted to hold up a bus in New Orleans Sunday night. He claimed that he was in desperate need of money as he had lost heavily at gambling and was in debt. No serts that neither Paul Johnson, Mike Conner, comment is necessary.

The supreme court on Monday reversed the Hinds court sentence of 10 days in jail and a fine of \$100 imposed on Rush Knox, ex-attorney in mind who will be entered in the race. If so general, for alleged contempt of court. Asso-ciate Justice Griffith was the organ of handing less than two months remain before the march down the decision.

If all the money being paid out by all the candidates for office in Mississippi was paid into the State treasury during the present campaign it would wipe out that \$6,000,000 deficit. And we might add that there is going to be a host of would-be office holders who will be poor- ion, Ohio, will be dedicated next Tuesday, Presier but wiser when the ballots are counted.

arrested in Memphis the other day by postal au- whose administration was productive of more thorities who alleged that he had married five scandal than that of any chief executive who women within a year—using the mails as a means of courtship. He is reported as saying that "hard times and a desire to support a young mother and her daughter" was responsible for it all. It is alleged that he obtained considerable money and valuables from the five women he wedded during the twelve months.

which Mississippi was admitted to statehood sions and only 31 new prisoners were admitted President John Adams issued a special message during the same period. We agree with the to congress recommending "a territorial govern-ment in the district of Natchez similar to that established for the territory northwest of the the generous, goes out of office." Ohio, with certain modifications relative to titles or claims of land, whether of individuals or companies, or to claims of jurisdiction of any indi-

The many Gulf Coast friends of Harry B. Spence, assistant cashier of the recently suspended National Bank of Commerce of Haltiesburg, were greatly shocked when news came to hood had been connected with the banking business. It is believed that illhealth and loss of his position through failure of the bank was responsible for his rash acta

EOREBEITER COMMUNITÓ SPRAIT

THAT EVERY TOWN and city, Bay Si Louis not excepted, is community spirit, in

other words strict co-operation on the part of all citizens to advance the material and moral well being of their respective localities. In the past there has been a marked absence of what is best known as "community spirit" among citizens, and where it has been lacking but little throughout the country, as the grant throughout the country, as the grant throughout the country, as the grant throughout the country. material and moral progress has been made, army of workers in various occupated period of the country, as the great army of workers in various occupations are beginning to bid adien to and extending its blightful influence into even the daily tolk as they start on their the religious and social life of communities, has vearly vacations. oftimes proven hurtful to the growth and best vacational recreation and enjoyment interest of cities and towns. People everywhere that the vacationists will seek in their are waking up to the fact that their prosperity effort to relax from the grinding and happiness can only be achieved by promot- routine of business during this brief ing a better feeling between man and man, and respite. realizing that it can not come about until all cooperate with that purpose in view.

STRAWBERRIES AND THE GULF COAST.

TUST THINK OF IT! The strawberry crop will bring into existence a prince in the Hammond district during the season this mythical character is ravishingly just ended is estimated to have been worth \$9; handsome, cultured, and extremely 000,000! And our Gulf Coast folks are still un- wealthy for good measure. possesses over the Hammond district for grow- on their vacation with hidden hopes For the past eight years he has been president ing strawberries. We have the soil, best adapt that some beautiful heirss will fall of the board and a most able and painstaking ed for their cultivation, shipping facilities unsur- madly in love with their masculine

TROT OUT THE BILLIONS!

The treasury of the United States, a few days with camping equipment, as dad, The treasury of the United States, a few days mother, youngsters, and the pet take since, asked for bids on \$800,000,000 of govern- to the highways during "dad's" valoose the other billions in order that the prosperity of the past may again bless all the people

The long-existing depression has been blamed for everything that has happened in Mississippi "Women are better bridge players than during recent months. We have even heard that Taken as a whole, that may be true, but the increase in murders, suicides, divorces, bootother happenings laid at the door of old man "Depression," but the latest thing for which he The business (?) man, firm or company that is being held responsible is the multiplicity of

NOT MUCH TIME REMAINS FOR "DARK HORSE"

The Europa Progress in a recent editorial as-Hugh White, Lester Franklin nor George Mitchell can win in the coming election and gives the reasons therefor. They are all the candidates for governor now before the people, and are wondering if the Progress has a "dark hourse" to the polls starts.

HARDING MILLION-DOLLAR MEMORIAL.

The million-dollar Harding memorial at Mardent Hoover and other high government officials participating in the ceremony. Of course noth-One Martin H. Burke, fifty years of age, was ing but good will be said of the late president, ever occupied the White House.

SAD DAY FOR CONVICTS.

The penitentiary records show that Governor Bilbo will soon depopulate that institution if he continues to issue pardons and suspensions to convicts at the rate he did during the month of Today is the 134th anniversary of the date on May, when he issued 22 pardons and 33 suspen-

FALL OF GINGRAM.

The plant of the Lancaster Mills Corporation in which ginghams and other cotton goods were manufactured, valued at more than \$3,000,000 a few years ago, has been sold for \$40,000. The popularity of artificial silk or rayon spelled the loom of gingham as women's wear, and the big them that he had committed suicide. He was a plant could no longer operate. The artificial native of Pass Christian and from early man-silk and rayon is more amening to the femi-

Minnesota, which has been a State for sevenity-one years, and adming all that time has neven ity-one years, and adming all that time has neven given here electoral vote to other than the Republican presidental candidates is counted on to ion the Democratic ranks in the next national alection with Earmer Labor darry in control of a charge in the State, and dissense care oppose all the ranks in the State, and dissense care oppose all the ranks in the State, and dissense care oppose all the ranks in the State, and dissense care oppose all the ranks in the State, and dissense care oppose all the ranks in the State, and dissense care oppose all the ranks in the State, and dissense care oppose all the ranks in the State, and dissense care oppose and the ranks in the State and dissense care oppose and the ranks in the state of the ranks in t ations are deposited for

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Bylohn T. Meyers

To the majority of workaday folks, vacation time offers the possible fulfillment of fantastic creams and desires, that are harbored in their imaginations during the working year.

The pretty stenographer and shop girl, each secretly feels that vacation time, along with its luxurious leisure and freedom from business demands, charming of her dreams. Invariably,

Numerous shipping clerks, and other male employees, too, will start be filled with such nonsense, even though the summer flirtations are non-existant

Family flivers of the nation are being loaded to caracity at this time

Country folk will visit the noisy, blistering cities, that city dwellers, who are fortunate enough to have same thing that the other has sought relief from.

And when the vacations have run their course, and the homeward trek has begun-home sweet home will seem very sweet indeed to most of the ummer tourists as the last lap looms

VIEWS OF OUR NEWS

By Chicagoan

(Reveiwing Echo News May 29.) Chicago, Ill., June 2 .- The Echo is always interesting, and 'tis easy to understand why its readers renew their subscrip-Each issue of this good paper brings to me the power to read the thoughts of the people of Bay St. Louis, and even to hear what they say as they meet on the streets or the country roads, or as they gather happily in groups for pleasure or for the performance of useful service. As I read last week's paper, there came to my ears ever so many important things.

To visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Arnold on Dunbar Avenue last week, there came, so the Echo tells, Mr. J. S. Arnold, Mr. Gerald Delshaw, Miss Hilda Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Arnold. And what's this I hear? "You're looking fine, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. but you're a little thinner. . . or a little stouter . . . than when I last saw you." . . "How are the children, and are they doing well in school or at their work? How are business conditions in Mobile and have you observed

the people of Bay St. Louis and viany signs of the depression's cinity are doing to help themselves and each other. end? Thoe topics and many more, were discussed, and added Through the medium of the Wavetheir bit to the joy of the reunion and to the regrets that it must ever come to an land news last week we learned of the enterprise and determination of Mr. John Morere who has completed a new building where he will manufacture pottery. Men and women who go right ahead planning and But just give me three guesses as to what were the subjects putting into operation their plans, of the conversation that took place last week when Mr. and Mrs. Magner of New Orleans are doing over so much more to stabilize industry and commerce than

spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Willoz of Waveland. Thanks! Well, the talk went along these lines: First, there were the sincere friendly greetings. Then the women folks started to talk of garden and poultry prospects, and how you might as well can things to eat this year, since the market priceis so low anyway. Then men began by discussing crop condi-tions, and whether or not there is sufficient moisture now in the ground to carry us through the possibility of another dry spell later in the summer. And about prices. Will they be lower or higher when the new crop comes in? Mr. Hoover was brought into the discussion. He wasn't blamed for the present conditions it was freely admitted that they would have been the same had Smith been president. Nevertheless there was a feeling in each heart that Hoover could endear himself to America forever were he walle to devise ever were he able to devise some way to hasten the return of prosprity. And maybe Hoover knows as well as I do what was talked about during that

And when Mr and Mrs. H. A. Gilmore daughter and son, Mrs. A. Squibbs and daughter

came from Chicago to visit with
Mr and Mrs. Charles Thiel,
dight I hear some wise-crack
of ark. How is Al Capone getting along ... do you see

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and other cities may well look to

their laurels, when Bay St. Louis

is able to point to such a note-worthy achievement in the safe-

guarding of its citizens. Not only was this splendid piece of construction effected without

incurring additional bonds or

berrowing any money, but through the able supervision of

Contractors Jos. L. Favre and

Edward Osbourn, it was- com-

pleted thiryty days under the allotted three months. Congrat-

ulations to all these who took

and to the fortunate inhabitants

of Bay St. Louis whose interests

are under the guidance of such

trustworthy and able public of-

All set for the outboard motor races on June 14th! __I can

almost hear the water splash as

the boats line up for the hoisting

of the flag. What a gay lively

spot the mouth of River Jordan

will be on that eventful day! Competition will be keen, I know for the pizes in question

as listed in the Echo are mighty

attractive. Since I can't be

there, as I'd like to, I can only say: May the weather be fair,

Now Millio, the office vamp,

is paid for working, but some-

how gets by because of her prat-

asking if the Echo has arrived

When I inquired as to the cause

of her interest in the paper, she

gasted, "How in the world am I going to learn when there'll be

another dance at the W. O. W.

hall given by the Ladies Circle

and who is there to tell me if

the gay time that was had at the

last one, if I don't get a chance

to read the Echo. Why if I'd

wait for you or "grouchy Gus" to show me anything that was

rrinted about a god time, I'd die an old maid; I'd never even

get a chance to be left waiting at the church.".

I would be ungrateful, indeed,

were I not to say a word in

thanks for the many fine letters I have received_ regarding_ the proposed radio reading. When

I've acquired a whole armful of

such letters, one of the big ra-

rio stations has permitted its

"blessings." It may take a few

weeks before you hear me, but

keep the letters coming. The

more you write or them, the bet-

ter. And the Echo will inform

you as to the station and the

(Reviewing Echo News June 5)

the comings and goings, the births

and the deaths, the weddings and (in

a whisper) divorces ... and of the

bargains offered by advertising mer-

chants, thousands turn the pages of

the Echo each week. Most of them

realize how vital a part of the com-

munity's life the paper is; only a few

accept its publication as a matter of

course and would miss it-only after

it had ceased to appear. . . . If you havn't raid in your subscription, you

know who I was talking about in that

Yes, the Echo not only assists in

every endeavor for public betterment

but also reveals each week how much

are all the politics of the land.

And Guiterrez of the grocery by

that name has lost something too, a

pair of spectacles last weeks paper

reveals. But that loss is not so se-

rious, as some of the uninitiated might think. The Echo has rushed forward with a helping hand. Through

the means of the classified ads, the

finder will now find the owner. And

session of his spectacles before - my

cory of the Echo ever reached Chica-

"I see where Mr. and Mrs. G. C

Horder and family, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mayley of New Orleans have

been visiting again. This time they spent the week end with Mrs. C. C. Brown. Now I never take time off

t wouldn't surprise me at all to learn that Mr. Guiterrez was again in pos-

last breath.

Chicago, Ill., June 9 .- To learn of

She's at my elbow now,

and the best boats win!

part in the accomplishment-

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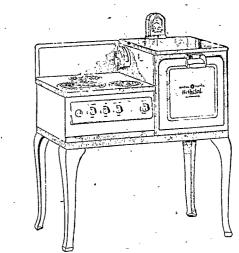


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IT PAYS TO USE WIRES IN YOUR COOKING



NOTICE TO WATER RENTERS

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS

Notice is hereby given to all water renters that on June 1, 1931, all rents fall due and are to be paid from that date on.

Failure to pay on or before JULY 1, 1931, water will be shut off to delinquent users, without further

spent the week end with Mrs. C. C. Brown. Now I never take ting off on Sunday or any other day to go to church or to mingle that way with the public. I did a little off it when I was young, but soon learned that I could never make a cent that way. To hear Gus talk, you might get the idea that he is rich. But the facts are that he is rich. But the facts are that he is not one of the people whose names he has just mentioned, but what could buy the old grimple, and give him hack his wife for a present give him hack him had him had had had had him had had him had had him had had him had him had him had him had had him had had him had had had him had him had had him had had him had had had him had had him had him had him had him had had him had him had him had him had had had him had him had had had him had him had hin had him had him had him had him had had him had him had him had

EVANCION CAL CONTIDIR AT WAVELAND IS PLACE OR CHRIDIRAL INVERSE

Religious Training, Recreational and Home of Constructive Work, Gift of Mrs. O. H. Dielman of Jackson Avenue Evangelical Church, at New Orleans-Last Season's Accomplishments—Program For This Season.

REV. PAUL R. STOCK (For the Sea Coast Echo)

There is no automobile trip within Waveland, Miss., on the Gulf Coast. etery, and other points of interest in our historic city, but a well planned meal. I shall never forget the words itinerary also includes a trip to the Evangelical Center at Waveland, loved so well. I seem to hear its

Perhaps you would enjoy an imaginary trip to the Gulf Coast now. Less than an hour's automobile ride we'll be coming back to you; brings us to Lake Pontchartrain. The With your studies and your playtime flat marshy country reminds us that And your consecration too. we are near the Gulf. As far as we We'll remember what you taught us can see there is nothing but water And we'll surely live it too. and swamp land covered with tall When it's camp time at dear Wave grass, that waves in the lake breeze like fields of golden grain. One has We'll be coming back to you.
the choice of two routes across the The Evangelical Leadership Trainlake. There is the toll bridge which is itself a feat of engineering skill. The concrete bridge is four and sevroute is eight miles farther, over two pass. After crossing Pearl River we mountain top experiences. leave the State and enter the state of Mississippi. The scenery, particularly along the Honey Island Road,

First Glimpse of the Gulf Coast. be seen on the horizon of the road over which we have been traveling. The road is completely arched with the Gulf before always receive, a great thrill at this point. The expance of water extending far out beyond the horizon fills one with awe. A sharp turn onto the concrete highway brings us to the Evangelical

Accommodates Fifty People.

The Evangelical Center came into existence as a gift of Mrs. O. H. Dielman, of Jackson Avenue Evangelical Church, New Orleans, for the purpose of the religious training of our Evangelical people. The building itself is a frame structure with large dining room, kitchen, store roms, sleeping quarters for about 50 people, showers, and a large screened porch overlooking the Gulf. To the rear is a spacious lawn for out of door games, and a splendid tennis court. There are several buildings, including the caretaker's quarters. Mrs. Myrtle Fagot has been employed as the effi-Fagot has been employed as the effi-and Wednesday he will speak on the cient care taker for the past year "Secret of Getting things from God." Farther back there is a pine grove "Billy" having achieved Internationwhich is ideal for camp suppers and council fires. To the front of the Roark Bradford, the noted Southern Evangelical Center there is a large writer of "Ol Man Adam and His terrace dlawn beautiful with flowers, palm plants, and a flag pole from which Old Glory waves each day dur-ing the summer months. A paved highway separates the property from the Gulf, and is adequately protected from the waves by a concrete sea-wall. A pier extends out into the Gulf upon which there is a large platform with seats. Here the campers meet each evening for twilight services. At the end of the pier there is a bath house. Swimming and fishing are very popular sports. The Evangelical Center, however, would be dead without the Evangelical groups engaged in camp activi-ties. Let us therefore take a glimpse

at several of the camps. A Glimpse Into the Several Activities

If we visited the Center last June we would probably have found the older or younger girls in camp, with Miss Nettie Hugo, of New Orleans, as their able leader. Twenty five older girls were in camp with five on the teaching staff. During the murnings they studied the Bible, church history, woodcraft, and bandcraft. Their recreational activities were directed.

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The younger girls had a larger group, 55 campers being enrolled. They studied bible customs, brotherhood stories, wooderaft, and handcraft. Their recreational and devotional activities were similar to that of the first group. tional activities were similar to that of the first group.

Had we visited the Center in July we might have found a group of women and children in camp. Mrs. Paul R. Stock of New Orleans was the camp mother, and their satisfies in cluded "Famous Women of the Bible." Bible stories and handcraft.

About fixty children of the Asylum were allowed a period during star mother of July, which was an agreement of July which was a great of the July which was a great of July which was a great of the July was a gre

afternoon schedule included a rest period, directed play, swimming, supper, twilight service, and then an evening feature, such as a treasure the vicinity of New Orleans that gives hunt, scalping party, council fires, one more enjoyment than a trip to etc. The boys took great delight in such games as indoor baseball, volley We in New Orleans not only show ball, do do, bean bag, and others our visitors the Cabildo, the Vieux They also entered enthusiastically Carre, Jackson Square, St. Roch Cem- into the singing of camp songs, which usually follower the noon or evening

> echo now: When it's camp time at dear Wave-

land

ing School followed the boys' camp with 30 students enrolled. A staff of five skilled teachers from the en-tenths miles long with five mile North were in charge. There is a approaches on each end. The second charm about this school which draws young people back year after year. free bridges at Chef Menteur and the The discussions, the athletic contests, Rigolets. Continuing our journey, the stunts the devotions on the pier we soon reach the pine forest belt beneath the evening sky, the camp The arched highways sweet with the fire services out in the pine woods, spicy fragrance of the pine trees all are combined with the Christian thrill us. Slidell and Pearl River are ties of friendship, so that these ten the only towns through which we days on the Gulf Coast truly become

Activities For Summer, 1931.

Camp activities will soon be re is characteristic of the South, sumed again. The following schedule swamps covered with a veritable tan- will be carried out: Younger girls' gle of moss covered trees, vines, and camp, June 13th to 23rd; Women's palmetto. On rare occasions an alli- Federation camp, June 25th to July the coming city of Waveland, and ber 3rd; Young Peoples' Outing, Sep- with them. thence to the Beach and paved high-tember 5th to 8th; Period for convalescents beginning September 10th. For further information write to

Franklin Avenue, New Orleans, La. Those who have never seen Black Billy Sunday Comes To Bay St. Louis, For Inspirational Meetings school.

And now, naving completed our journey of approximately seventy five miles from New Orleans, we will want to explore the Evangelical Center of which we have heard so much.

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WHEN MA EXTEMPORIZES.

When Ma extemporizes
Before the Cacklin's Club,
She spends a week preparing,
And we grow short on grub.

She reads a thousand pages, From fifty books or more. She writes it out in pencil Until her hand is sore.

She learns it off and says it.
Before her tooking glass.
She saws the air with gestures.
And smacks me when I pass.

She knows it top to bottom.

She turns it wrong side out,
She plasters it with patches,
And bothers all about.

SERING GRANNERS SCHOOL CLOSES

ing Chraciustes Brom Grammar Grade-Lucien Ma Cex Delivers Address Of Evening

Edwardville School closed last week with a program by the lower grades on Wednesday night and the Commencement Exercises on Friday, June 5th. Six young ladies receiving their certificates for having satisfactorily completed the eighth grade are as follows:

Jessie-Favre Louvania Rouvania

are as follows:

Jessie Favre, Louvenia Bourgeois,
Sadie Roberson; Hazel Bourgeois,
Lillian Ladner and Josephine Bing.

Mr. Lucien M. Gex delieved a very
impressive talk to the graduates
which was greatly enjoyed by all
present. Supt. D. J. Everett, presented the class rings and diplomas to
the members of the graduating class he members of the graduating class.

of their favorite song which they The program of the evening was as March as the graduates, accompanied by flower girls and motto bearers

marched upon the stage.

Song, "Commencement Day,, raduates. Introduction of graduates, by Joseph Favre, 7th grade pupil. Salutatory, Jessie Favre. Class Will—Lillian Ladner.

Essay, "Vacation Days," Bourgeois. Valedictory. Louvenia Bourgeois. Address to Graduates, Hon. Lucien

Presentation of rings and diploma by Supt. D. J. Everett. Farewell Song, by graduates. The Class Motto, "Opportunity We

Grasp To-Day; To-Morrow she may awarded by the South-Western Pub-not come our way" was carried by lishing Co., to Misses Eleanor Atta-Hilda Bouregois and Emily Clare wayy, Julie Boudin, Marie Quintini. Hilda Bouregois and Emily Clare Murtagh. The flower girls were Rose Rich-

ardson, Wilma Favre, Elsie Bourge ois and Selma Richardson. The class flower was a pink ros Special thanks are extended to Miss Elsa Mauffray who asisted with the

program and also Miss Jennie and

Mary Benedetto for music. A delightful beach party was given for the graduates of Edwardsville gator may be seen lying along the 5th; German Protestant Orphan Asy- for the graduates of Edwardsville roadside basking in the sun. Finally lum, July 7th to 22nd; Older Boys' School on Tuesday of last week. A after passing through more pine for- camp, July 23rd to 31st; Younger party of sixteen went over to Hender- ests, we come to a road branching off Boys' camp, August 2nd to 9th; son Point and enjoyed weenies and the highway, leading to Waveland, Evangelical Leadership Training coffee on the beach. They danced in and the Gulf Coast. Presently we School, August 10th to 21st; Older the moonlight to the accompaniment reach a railroad track, pass through Girls' camp, August 24th to Septem of a Victrola which they had taken

A little party was given at the Edwardsville School Thursday afternon for the pupils. Ice cream, and First Glimpse of the Gulf Coast.

Our first glimpse of the Gulf may

Rev. Paul R. Stock, President of cake was served. The children dance
Evangelical Bible School Union, 2211 ed and played all evening and every-

Stanley Saucier, Josephine Bing, Program for Closing Exercises at

Edwardsville School on Wednesday, Jack Frost-Joseph Favre: (Fairy of Jack Frost)—Estelle

Father Sun-Lillian Ladner. Fairy of Father Sun-Selma Rich-Song: "Jack Frost" by school. Gardener—Albert Woods.

"The Little Gardener Song" by Snowdrop—Thelma Bing.

Bettina—Josephine Bing.

Sprinkles—Stanley Saucier.

Mother Earth—Hazel Bourgeois.

Brownies-Henry Carver, Hester Ladner, Alcide Carver, Lawrence Bing, Edward Richardson, Luther Carver, Manuel Richardson. Flowers in basket: Daisy—Rita Fayard. Rose—Emelda Bourgeois.

Sweet Pea—Noonie Polson.
Pansy—Eloise Bing.
Violet—Agnes Fayard.
Recitation—"Seeing Things Night," Stanley Saucier. Song: "I'm Alone Becuase I Love

You," Thelma Bing: "A Lonsesome Boy," Hester Lad-"The Meeting," Elsie Bourgeois. New Lessons Again—Joseph Favre. "Somebody's Mother," Hazel Bour-

Treasures Untold, Stanley Saucier Song: "Santà Lucia," by Joseph-ine and Thelma Bing. Recitation: "Grandma's Ways—Al-

bert Woods. "You're The One I Care For,"– Theima Bing.
Song: "Carolina Sunshine Girl,"—
Stanley Saucier.
"Moonlight on the Colorado" by

Pineville Team to Play Lakeshore, Sunday June 14

The Pineville haseball team will play the Lakeshore team, Sunday June 14, at 2:30: Pinville, defeated Bingham Bears last Sunday, June 7, by a score of4-3. Batteries for Pineville were, S. Noto, catcher and P. J. Collie, pitchor: Bingham Bears, J. Price, catcher, F. Favre, pitcher. Pineville will play Lakeshore on the Lakeshore diamond. A goor game is promised.

He never reads a line. e rushes to the Rot'ry Without, a shave or shine.

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St. Joseph Academy Holds Annual Commencement— Diplomas, Certificates

And Medals Given. The Seventy-Sixth Annual Com-mencement of St. Joseph Academy, at Bay St. Louis, was held in the evening of June 6th, at the St. Joseph Meor June off, at the St. Joseph me-morial Hall, in the presence of a large and representative audience.

A gold medal and diploma were awarded to the following young lad-

ies: Misses Cora Sudkamp, Eleanor Attaway, Julie Boudin, Joan Mauf-fray, Marie Quintini, Dorothy Moss, The stage was artistically bedecked Ruth Chauvet, Carmen Chassanoil ith ferns and flowers

General Certificate for successful examinations was awarded by the Catholic University of America to Miss Julie Boudin. Special certificates for successful examinations were awarded by the Catholic University of America to Misses Cora Sudkamp, Eleanor Attaway, Joan Mauffray, Marie Quintini, Dorothy Moss. Ruth Chauvet, Carmen Chassanoil Carrie Schiro. Gold medal for won by Miss Carmen Chassanoil. Cer-Yo. Certificates of bookkeeping were

Certificates for the successful comletion of the Grammar Grade course were awarded to Misses Lorraine ed to Misses Marie Quintini, Nicolina Quintini, Louise Strong, Almie Hau Camors Evalua Para Canal Camors Canal Camors Canal ser, Rosemary Blaize, Anna Mae Camors, Evelyn Perre, Frances Sca-Quintini, Jane Juden, Phylis Vick, Elegnor Attaway, Silver balls for Blanche Gordon.

The awarding of medals in High school department was as fol-

Gold medal for Religion donated by Blanc. Very Reverend A. J. Gmelch, was merited by Misses Cora Sudkamp, Catherine Benvenutti, Elise Lizana, follows: Alice Feeney, Melodia Nix, Evelyn Nix, Alice Camors, and won by Miss

Gold medal for art was merited by Misses Carrie Schiro, Elise Lizans, Ann Partridge, Elizabeth Vincent, and won by Miss Ann Partridge, Gold medal for Music was merited by Misses Dorothy Moss, Frances Vincent, Elizabeth Vincent, Mary Gulotts, Elizabeth Vincent, Mary Gulotts, Bernice Johnson, Silver medal for Music was merited by Misses Elsie Mae Capdepon, Irikabelle Fahey, Mary Benigno, Carlotta, Garcia, Eva Zingerling, Dorothy Tudiry, Ann Benvenutti, Vera Banderet, Bessie Deramee, Lucille Ryan, Rita Bopp, Martha Sessions, Billie Staehle, and won by Mary Benigno. Staehle, and won by Mary Benigno. Gold medal for Sacred Singing, S. J. A., merited by Misses Eva Castillo Alice Feeney, Clelia Toledo, Almi Hauser, Ruth Taber, Mary Gulotta, Carmen Chassanoil, Vincennes Favalora, Elizabth Vincent, Frances Vincent, and won by Miss Eva Castillo. Gold medal for S. J. A. was merited by Misses Alice Feeney, Eva Castillo Frances Vincent, Ruth Tabor, Elizabeth Vincent, Carrie Koenenn, Elea-Science was won by Miss Eleanor nor Attaway, Almie Hauser, and Attaway. Medal for S. J. A. was Mary Gulotta, and was won by Miss Alice Feeney. Silver medal for S. tificates for accuracy were awarded J. A. was merited by Misses Clelia by the Paragon Shorthand Institute Toledo, Bessie Deramee, Carmen to Misses Cora Sudkamp, Eleanor tha Sessions, Aubrey Slay and won Attaway, Joan Mauffray, Ruth Chauby Miss Carmen Chassanoil. Gold by Miss Carmen Chassanoil. Gold medal for Athletics was merited by Misses Marie Quintini, Nicholina St. Angelo, Alice Camors, Evelyn Perre, Carrie Koenenn, Eleanor Attaway and won by Miss Carrie Koenenn. Gold balls for Atheltics were award-

Camors, Evelyn Perre,, Frances Sca-Eleanor Attaway. Silver balls for Atheltics were awarded to Misses Julie Boudin, Carrie Schiro, Ruth Taber. Frances Vincent and Eran Le-

The awarding of medals in the Elliott, Loenille Arceneaux, Elvar Grammar Grades Department was as Lafontaine, Murhl Kergosien, Marie

trine was merited by Misses Louise Africe Camors. Gold medal for Eng. Strong, Lorraine Quintini, Eva Zin, sie Mae Dillman, Elaine Chauvin, Harding, Luke Elliott, Alice Benve lish donated by Dr. Horton was mer- garling, Antoinette Palumbo, Marjoted by Misses Cora Sudkamp and rie Suzeneaux, Marion Becker, Pearl bie Arceneaux, Corrine Strong, Alice Silver medal for attendance was mer-Evelyn Nix, and won by Miss Evelyn Chauvin, Marjorie Rose Fayard, Lo-Tudury, Milly Agnes Carver, Margie ited by Rosemary Blaize, Louise Nix. Gold medal for Language was retta Scotorno, June Elliott, Helen Scafice, Bertha Ploue, Bertha Lafon-Strong, Nina Benedetto, Antoinette merited by Misses Evelyn Nix, Elise Martin, Mary Benigno, Genevieve taine, and won by Bertha Lafontaine. Palumbo, Marion Becker, Elsie Mae Lizana, Elizabeth Vincent, Alice Ca- Fayard, Irmabelle Fahey, Ann Benve- Silver medal for deportment was Dillman, Aline Tudury, Dorothy cake was served. The children danced and played all evening and everyed and played all evening and everyone went home happy.

The closing program for the lower grades at Edwardsville was as follows:

Song: "America the Beautiful" by school.

Tribute to Our Flag, Lawrence Tribute "Black Billy Sunday" Evangelist Welcome Address: Manuel Richard- for deportment was merited by Miss- raine Quintini, Nina Benedetto, Mar- er, Pearl Chauvin, Marjorie Rose Fay- cia Kane, Mary Schubert, Neomi Schubert, Neomi

Medal for Latin awarded by the a theft of batteries and other access fill Coast Literary and Athletic Association was won by Miss Evelyn George S. Horton of this city:

Theater

Thursday & Friday, June 11-12. ADOLPHE MENJOU in "MEN CALL IT LOVE"

Saturday, June 13th. ROBERT AMES & MARY ASTOR in "BEHIND OFFICE DOORS" And comedy.

Sunday & Monday, June 14 & 15th RAMON NOVARRO & HELEN CHANDLER in "DAYBREAK" Fox News and Cartoon.

Tuesday & Wednesday, June 16-17. BARBARA STANWYCK in "10 CENTS A DANCE"

Thursday, June 18. VICTOR McLAGLAN, EDMUND LOVE & GRETA NIESSEN in "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS"

Program subject to change without

venutti, Marie Hava, Dorothy Hammer and won by Marie Hava. Silver medal for Sacred Singing was merited by Misses Marion Becker, Pearl Chauvin, Marjorie Rose Fayard, June Strong, Ursula Oliver, Irmabelle Fah-The silver medal for Christian Doc-ey, Josie Scafide, Margaret Perre, trine was merited by Misses Louise Elsie May Tudury, Lucille Ploue, El-



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Joyce Becker, Margaret Carver, Bob-nutti and won by Elvar Lafontaine. Silver medal for deportment was Dillman, Aline Tudury, Dorothy merited by Misses Louise Strong, Eva Hammer, Theodore Tudury, Rose-

Safety Glass

Ford cars are now equipped with safety glass in all doors and windows at a small extra charge

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Bills Allowed and Ordered Paid—Flat Top School to Be Repaired—Coleman Avenue to Be Continued to Spanish Trail Intersection—Bounty For Gar Fish Beaks— City Asked to Make Demand For Tax Money Clearer.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

Be it remanbered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors Frank Guiterrez, State vs. in and for the county and State afore said was begun and holden in and for said county and state, at the Court House thereof, in the City of J Bay St. Louis, on the first Monday Andrew Carver, jail repair __ of June, A. D. 1931, being the 1st day of June, and being the time and place for holding said meeting.

There were present to-wit: Emilio Cue, president of said Board; John B. Wheat, F. Z. Goss, Chas. B. Murphy and Jos. P. Moran, members; and E. S. Drake, Road Overseers A. G. Favre, Clerk of said Board and J. C. Jones. Sheriff of said county. Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund as per bills on file, examined and ap-

proved, to-wit: Fred Choina, salary _____ Mrs. Fred Banderet, salary 54.00 Alce Lafontaine, salary ____ 100.00 Placide Necaise, salary ____ 60.00 Albert Favre, salary _____ 112.00 Clarence Carrio, salary ____ 90.00 Emma Baxter, salary _____ A. J. McLeod, salary John Rutherford, salary ____ William Yarborough, salary

Roemer's Service Station. Roemer's Service Station, Gas & Oil _____ Roemer's Service Station, Gas & Oil ______

B. F. Hille, repairs Ben Green, labor _____Roemer's Service Station, Gas & Oil ______ Pan American Petroleum Cor-

poration, Gas & Oil _____ A. Bennett, labor John Ulyses, Gravel, etc. ____ Shindler's Garage, labor-sup. Sylvest Luxich, Bridge repair Ursin Guardia, labor _____ C. N. Moran, labor _____ Emile Koenenn, labor _____

Randolph Cameron, labor ___ F. E. Ladner, lumber _____ John P. Gates, Rd. Machinery Co., supplies ______
John P. Gates Rd. Machinery Co., parts, etc. _____Standard Oil Co., Gas & Oil, Jackson Equipment & Service

Co., parts, etc., ____ 186.90 Andrew Carver, Repairs ____ Aras Cuevas, Repairs Uris Cuevas, labor _____ Virgil Cuevas, labor ____ Green T. Brown, Gravel hauling

A. J. Bilbo, labor Troy Bilbo, labor _____ Ambrose Necaise, labor ____ Clifton Dedeauv, labor ____ C. P. Dedeaux, labor _____ Leon T. Ladner, labor _____ Cloza Ladner, labor _____ Louis Ladner, labor _____ J. J. Dedeaux, labor and

hauling _____Geo. H. Miller, parts ____ T. A. Dean, labor ___ D.T. Reynolds, labor-truck Theo. Tatehorst, labor Sam McCarty, labor _____ Willie Hover, truck-labor ___ J. E. Casanova, supplies ___ Jessie Dawsey, labor _____ Leland Kenmar, labor _____ Roy Lee, contract Oluse Hode, labor _____ F. E. Ladner, labor _____ C. S. Ladner, labor _____

Wilson Rester Jahor J. E. Saucier, labor _____ Pierre Saucier, labor-team__ Mrs. F. Saucier, gas _____ G. Shiyou, gas and oils ____ Lonzo Ladner, tractor _____ Robert E. Lee, gas & nails ___ Jimmie Lee, labor Virgil Stockstill, labor _____ Lenard Stockstill, labor-team Jim Williamson, team _ Ford Smith, tractor & labor Labron Lee, tractor _____ Kire Mitchell. labor _____ Henry Williamson, labor ---Androles Peterson, labor ____

Wiley Ladner, labor-team __ 10.00 Julian Ladner, labor Elishy Martin, labor Herbert Ladner, labor ____ Andrew Ladner, labor ----KK 00 Alex Ladner, labor _____ Horatio Zingerling, truck-labor 28.50 Rupert Landrum, gas & oil __ 71.80 The H. Weston Lumber Co.,

4.00

Lumber Joe Spence, gas and oil ____ 13.58 C. C. McDonald, material ___ 80.08 C. C. McDonald, material __ 32.90 C. C. McDonald, supplies ___ 98.10 A. J. McLeod, lumber John Schwartz, labor Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file; examined and ap-

proved, to-wit: Bay Merc. Co., prisoners sup. 16.60 E.J. Ger, salary W.H. McDaniel, salary 150.00 Mrs. Mae Tudury, salary 6. Van Whitfield, salary 183.33 Bay Merc. Co., supplies Roemer's Service Station

Poorhouse supplies

A. G. Favre, stamps, etc.

D. J. Everett, stamps, etc.

Monarch Chemical Co., disin-420.55 Joseph O. Mauffray, prisoners

C. Pavre, certified copies

Dr. C. L. Hoyton, prisoners 36.00 medical aid Lorance Flower Shop, Bidgs, and grounds Fahey Drug Co., prisoners medical aid

Frank Guiterrez, State vs. Besancon T .W. Mitchell, State vs.

Besancon ____ 10.90 W. Vairin, prisenors sup. Mrs. John Rutherford, Keeper Poorhouse ____ Fahey's Mortuary Service, Funeral paupers

J. C. Jones, Serving Rd. Overrs. notices _ (plats-maps) Lucien M. Gex, Preparing statements S. T. C.

C. C. McDonald, Bldgs. and

Be it ordered by the Board that the Boarl adjourn until Tuesday morning, June 2nd, 1931, at 9 o'clock

EMILIO CUE, Pres Tuesday morning, June 2nd, 1931, at 9 o'clock A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on yester-

day.
Whereas Allen Craft has petition 35.00 ed this Board to be exempted from coad tax, due to disability by disease 100.00 and whereas the Board considered the 37.74 said petition and being of the opinion that the same be granted, it is therefore ordered that Allen Craft be and he is hereby exempted from road tax.

Whereas the Texas Oil Company has retitioned this Board for a reduction in assessment and whereas the Board considered the said assessment and said petition and being of the opinion that the same should be rejected, be it therefore ordered that he said petition of the Texas Oil Company for a reduction in assessnent be and the same is hereby re-Whereas Mrs. Alva Necaise paid

poll taxes for the the year 1929 and shown to the Board that she has just arrived at the age of 21 years and proved, to-wit:

was not subject to poll tax, be it F. Z. Goss, Attendance and therefore ordered that the clerk of the Board be and he is hereby direct-82.62 \$4.00 payable to the said Mrs. Alva aid out of the Road and Bridge Fund

Whereas Theresa Saucier has petitioned this Board for a refund of poll Jim Smith, labor tioned this Board for a refund of policy of the said petition and being of the opinion that the same should be sus opinion that the same should be such that the same should be tainel, it is therefore ordered that Eugene Necaise, labor____ 30.00 20.00 said Therese Saucier 18.00

poll tax, and whereas the Board con- proved, to-wit: the opinion that the same should be sustained, it is therefore ordered that B. U. Carver, State vs. Little the clerk of this Board issue warrant Freeman Jones, State vs. in the sum of \$2.00 payable to the said Mrs. Annie Johnson out of the B. U. Carver, State vs. Littles

6.00 Common School Fund. 9.10 and whereas all of said overseers ap-73.50 and whereas all of said overseers ap-the Board make an allowance of Baldwin Lodge, bounded on the North by the L. & N. R. R., on the South by a Bay-ou, on the West by Pearl River, and on the 150.00 ing of the Board, and the Board due on July 1st, 1931, and 150.00 having ordered the said overseers to Whereas this Board has e furnish bonds, and the said overseers to itself upon its Minutes time and again that the Board favored the County that the Board favored the County taking care of this indebtedness, but the said overseers to the county taking care of this indebtedness, but the said overseers to the county taking care of this indebtedness, but the said overseers to the said ings and improvements thereon, and the said ings and improvements thereon, and the said overseers to th appointed at the May meeting of this Board be and they are hereby releas-10.60 .40.00

filed with this Board a petition to

30th day of May, A. D. 1931.

INDIGESTION

"My work is confining,

and often I eat hurriedly, causing me to have indigestion. Gas will form and I will smother and have pains in my chest. "I had to be careful what I ate, but after someone had recommended Black-Draught and I found a small pinch after meals was so helpful, I soon was eating anything I wanted. "Now when I feel the least smothering or uncomfortable bloating, I

take a pinch of Bleck-Draught and get raile?"

It is further ordered that warrant

sue to the said Flat Ten School the sum of \$150.00 rayable out of the Would Back Industry of Pe- Bay St. Louis Attorney Will Common School Fund There heins a balance to the credit cans and Strawberries of the Common School Fund on the Answers An Economic 30th day of May, A. D. 1931;

Re it therefore ordered that \$150.00 be and is hereby allotted to the credit of Logtown School for the purpose of building and repairing said

on yesterday.

Be it resolved and ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County that a which they hope to reap greater probonity be paid by the County to all persons who catch and destroy, all gars taken from the fresh water streams of the county to all persons who catch and destroy, all gars taken from the fresh water streams of the county on the following regulations, terms and conditions:

Ondition of the rural sections. Too ty on the following regulations, terms and conditions:

FIRST: Those catching and destroying said gars shall produce and deliver to the Came Warden of the County the beak of said gar and advise the game warden where said gar or gars were caught. The game warden shall issue certificate or receipt for all beaks, delivered to him and the game warden shall keep a duplicate of each certificate or receipt issued and said certificate or receipt shall state in what stream the gars were caught.

SECOND: The Game Warden shall resort each month the amount of beaks delivered to him, by whom caught and the streams from which taken.

THIRD: The Board of Supervisors shall issue a warrant to all parties paying said

THIRD: The Board of Supervisors shall issue a warrant to all parties paying said parties the bounty of fifteen cents (15c) for each beak delivered to the Game Warden where said gar was caught as provided in this order.

in this order.
FOURTH: The Game Warden shall make careful investigation to ascertain it said beaks are from gars caught in the fresh water streams of the County and it he catching of said gars are being done without destroying other fish.

FIFTH: The party or parties catching and destroying the gar or gars shall use no method that would destroy other fish strued as authorizing the use of dynam or any other method that would destroy

other fish.
SIXTH: The word beak in this ordi nance shall be construed to mean the top part of the jaw of the gar where the nose located.
SEVENTH: That this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after its

Be it ordered by the Board that the 1930, and whereas she has petitioned following amounts be allowed and his Board for a refund, and having and out of the General County Fund, as per bills on file, examined and ap-

Inspection, ___ Be it ordered by the Board that ed to issue warrant in the sum of the following amounts be allowed and Necaise out of the Common School as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

the clerk of this Board issue warrant of the sum of \$2.00 payable to the at of the Com- Be it ordered by the Board that

3.40 Whereas at the May meeting of the City of Bay St. Louis have filed a pe-Board, road overseers were appointed tition with this Board requesting that Whereas this Board has expressed

fore ordered that all of said overseers taking care of this indebtedness, but ed from serving as road overseers, prohibited whether or not the County and it is further ordered that the ap- can take care of all bonded indebtand it is further ordered that the apcointment of their successors be con-edness, but the Board feels that mor-owner of said note, J. Lee Wilburn, under ally they should pay the proportionate part of the taxes assessed against the property owners on Front street; and Welton P. Mouton, which Substitution is dated the 13th day of May, 1931, and retinued until the July meeting of this ally they should pay the proportionate Whereas A. D. Russell and others property owners on Front street; and

E. S. Drake, Engineer, be and he is here directed to survey said route and to get this clear before this Board, prepare estimates of the costs of said work.

There being a balance to the credit of the Common School Fund on the 30th day of May, A. D. 1931.

Journ and has not had sufficient time close same for the purpose of paying said indepted established. Begin therefore ordered that a copy of this resolution be sent to the City of the Lourd thouse of said County, in the City of Bay in order that said Board might get the make these points clear to this Board in order that said Board might get the purpose of paying said indepted established.

time this matter be continued, to be acted upon at the July term of this Board. loard. Be it ordered by the Board that

No Substitute for Wollier Nations

Old Mother Nature has no substitute when aid the needed for torpid consti-pated liver. That's why Carter's Little

SEA COAST BOHO FENDAY, JUNE 1201961.

Problem.

Interest in the development of the Loctown School

It is further ordered that warrant is constantly growing and ere long we start a "stump tour" of the state to the said Logtown School in the sum of \$150.00 payable out of the til there will not be a community in the State that does not possess a Bt it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Wednesday, The benefits resulting from the 000 mystery-scandal from beginning morning, June 3rd, A. D. 1931, at 9 battle for tick eradication so strong to end, as he knows it, and in them o'clock, A. M.

y or posed by some short-sighted and Mr. Marshall also will "carry the war EMILIO CUE Pres."

Wednesday morning, June 3rd, A parent to owners of either a herd of D. 1931, at 9 6 clock A. M. Board met lairy cows or a herd of beef cattle, purcuant to adjournment, present as and they are turning their attention

he cultivation of cotton as the sole occupation of the vast majority of 'a money crop," but at the same time concur: the greater part of that money was expended for feed and foodstuffs for human and animal consumption, both his noisest supporters. of which could be produced right at home.:

A recent editorial printed in the Ripley Schtinel had the following to say with regard to the subject of dairying in Mississippi:

People who are experts upon economical questions say that if Mississippi is to go forward and hold its own, that new lines of business must be developed which will bring into the state more money. Mississippi is not fundamentally suited for a great manufacturing state. However, there are certain things that can be developed. For instance, some sections of this state are now selling enormous quantities of pecans, others strawberries, and other truck products. Perhaps the industry that has made the most progress, during the rast few years has been the dairying industry.

Dairying fits in with our economic structure. It is an industry that cannot become well established in a section over night. It is one that requires steady work. It is not entirely probable that in the future Mississippi may be the leading dairying state in the union. We have the climate, the pastures, the proper land to produce feed crops, and there is no reason why we shouldn't be more successful in dairying than the middle western states.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, examined and appoil tax, and whereas the Board considered the said petition and being of the opinion that the same should be sustained, it is therefore ordered that

Wilburn, and Whereas the said Nathaniel W. Wilburn for valuable consideration, assigned said note with security therein, to J. Lee Wil-Whereas the Commissioners of the burn, and the land given to secure said note is described as follows:

A certain tract of land, situated in Handle ROBT. L. GENIN cock County, State of Mississippi, known as East by the property formerly owned by Samuel White, together with all the build-Whereas, the said Welton P. Mouton ha

filed with this Board a petition to build a road from Coleman avenue in the City Commissioners is not clear as to whether portion of said \$1950.00 the Town of Waveland to the Old Spanish Trail, and whereas the Board at its January Meeting 1912, granted said road, be it therefore ordered that whereas the Board is about to adside the 1st day of May, 1931, and the cord of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land for Hancock County.

EMILE J. GEX

For County Assessor

L. J. NORMAN at its January Meeting 1912, granted property owner, and said road, be it therefore ordered that Whereas the Board is about to ad undersigned Substituted Trustee to fore E. S. Drake, Engineer, be and he is journ and has not had sufficient time close same for the purpose of paying said E. S. Drake, Engineer, be and the said that this along hards this Road indeptedness and costs. Now, therefore,

Oth day of May, A. D. 1991.

Be it therefore ordered that \$150the facts clear before their minds to for the purpose of paying said indebtedact upon said petition at the next ness and costs.

This the 10th day of June, A. D. 1931.

E. J. Gex,

Substituted Trustee NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

Uris Cuevas, labor ______ \$\frac{8}{20}\$ 200 Land, in the office of the Chancery Uris Cuevas, labor ______ \$\frac{8}{20}\$ 200 Land, in the office of the Peace on Land, in the office of Land, in the offi

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file examined and appropriate Type Tiles and a section 12. Township 10, South, Range 10 West, and a one-fifth 11-5) known as the Lot No. 5 of the Division of Nancy Hoyt heirs in Section 33, T. 9, S. R. 15 W. containing 213 acres, said tract of land is a part of the Willis H. Arnald Claim and is bounded North by the Nancy Collins Claim No. 24 claimed by now or formerly by M. L. Anskey, East by Lands of Oscar Green, South by Point Clear Bayon and West by lands now or formerly claimed by Jesse Green, and.

Whereas, default having been made in the payment of the said indebtedness and the said Bank having requested the understoned the said Bank having requested the said Bank having requested the understoned the said Bank having requested the said Bank having requested the said Bank having re MONDAY, SULY SEIL 1981: e purpose of paying said indebtedness

l coust.

This the 19th day of June, A. D. 1931.

LEO W. SPAL,

Trustee

Z Goss Attendance B Mumphy attendance

.00 be and is hereby allotted to the DAIRY COW POINTED. SEN. CARL MARSHALL of that Top School for the purbase of building and repairing said OUT AS BEST HOPE FOR TO TELL STORY OF CHARLED SCHOOL. STATE OF MISSISSIPPL \$80,000 FROM STUMP

> Wavel State-Ivo Attack Critica and Prosecutors

As soon as the Honorable Carl Marshall, central figure in the \$80,000

the reopie in our State. It is true this editorial as a leader this week, 2.2 acres as per deed recorded Vol. that growing the staple gave them in which the majority will heartily C-5, pages 344-5 Deed Records of "Gov. Bilbo is going to take the ship 6, Range 14, 201 Acress stump on June 15th," declares one of NE 4 of NE 4; SE 4 of NW 4, Sec-

> Galsworthy says his fictional people create themselves.

him at the stump?

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the August, 1931, primaries:

For Governor— JUDGE PAUL B. JOHNSON LESTER FRANKLIN

For Lieut:-Governor— DENNIS MURPHREE

For Attorney General— GREEK L. RICE For Commissioner of

Agriculture— J. C. HOLTON

For State Tax Collector— L. O. (RUNT) MURPHY

For R. R. Commissioner— (2nd District Southern) C. M. (RED) MORGAN. GEO. T. DENNIS, SR.

For District Attorney— (2nd Judicial District) WM. M. COLMER

For Penitentiary Trustee-THAD F. ELLZEY

(Hancock County)

For County Clerk— A. G. (RED) FAVRE E. VAN WHITFIELD

For Sheriff and Tax-Collector-HORACE L. KERGOSIEN

A. J. (BIG JOE) MORAN CLAUD MONTI JOSEPH V. BONTEMPS For County Attorney—

L. J. NORMAN

GEORGE LEONARD CUEVAS S. S. MORAN CARLOS G. GREEN For Co. Supt. Education—

GEORGE W. HILLIS ALBERT'S. McQUEEN D. J. EVERETT For Supervisor—Beat 5.—

H. W. DRIVER EMILIO CUE For Justice of the Peace-

LEON B. CAPDEPON

For Constable—Beat 4. FOREST F. DEPREO

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

L. R. Burns, Mary A. Burns, if living if dead, her unknown helrs at law or

NOW (GER OF TRUS PRIES ALSO Whereas S. H. Stratton executed a deed of frint, dated July 20, 1927, regarded in Book 22, pages 260-291 among the records of mortgages and deeds of trust on land on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Handock Deed of Trust is recorded in Vol. 30, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Vol. 30, pages 22, 3 of the Records of Mortgages and cock County, Mississuppi, conveying to Leo W. Seal, Trustee, for the purpose of seturing an indebtedness when Deed of Trust is long past due to the said S. H. Stratton to the W. B. Monroe of Gulfport, Mississiph of Maring and described as follows:

W. B. Monroe of Gulfport, Mississiph is and single Hasewith and the said S. H. Stratton to the county of the

Mississippi, and described as follows: Now, therefore, 1 will on SW4 of SW4; NE4 of SE4

Jackson Clarion-Ledger published NE% of SE%; SW% of SE%; less said Raphael A. Favre, by deed dated June his editorial as a leader this week 22 agrees of new dead recorded Vel. 1994 this editorial as a leader this week, 2.2 acres as per deed recorded Vol. 19th, 1924. Hancock County, Section 14, Town-

his noisest supporters.

Alright, let him take it. He has Acres.

Alright, let him take it. He has Acres.

SE¼ of SW¼; S½ of SE¼; NE tion 15, Township 6, Range 14, 80 14 of SE 14, Section 17, Township 6, Range 14, 160 Acres.

NW% of NE%; SW% of SW%; SE% of SE%; Section 19, Township 6, Range 14, 121 Acres. NW% of NW%; E% of SE%, Section 18, Township 6, Range 14, 122 Acres.

NE % of NW %, Section 20, Township 6, Range 14, 40 Acres. SE 4 of NE 4, Section 21, Township 6, Range 14, 40 Acres.

NW% of NE%; NE% of SW%;
SE% of NE%; NE% of SE% less 2.2 acres sold to J. H. Riggs, deed

Book C-2, pages 234-5 Hancock County Deed Records, Section 23, Township 6, Range 14, 160 Acres. N½ of NW¼, Section 24, Township 6, Range 14, 80 Acres. SW 4 of NW 4, Section 25, Township 6, Range 14, 40 Acres. E½ of NE¼, Section 26, Township

6, Range 14, 80 Acres. S1/2 of SW1/4, Section 27, Township 6, Range 14, 80 Acres. SE¼ of NW¼; SW¼ of NE¼; NE¼ of SE¼; SW¼ of NW¼, except 10 acres reserved in deed from in said State, on the Second Monday of J. C. Orrell to Imperial N. S. Co., Ltd., recorded Vol. B-6, pages 262-264 Deed Records Hancock County, Mississippi, Section 28, Township 6 Range 14, 150 Acres.

NE 1/4; W 1/2 of NW 1/4; W 1/2 of SW4; NE4 of SE4, Section 30, Township 6, Range 14, 360 Acres. S½ of NE¼; SW¼ of NW¼; To R. D. Gardner and M. C. Gardner.
You are summoned to appear before the

80 Acres. SW 1/4 of NW 1/4; W 1/2 of SW 1/4; SE 4 of SW 4, Section 32, Township 6, Range 14, 160 Acres. N' of NE'; NE' of NW', THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. Section 34, Township 6, Range 14, To The Helrs at law of, Mrs. Louise T.

SE 4 of SW 4; SW 4 of SE 4 Section 14, Township 6, Range 15, SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Section 15, Township 6, Range 15, 40 Acres.

E 1/2 of E 1/2; Section 18, Township 6, Range 15, 158 Acres. E½ of NE¼; NE¼ of SE ½ Section 20, Township 6, Range 15, 120 Acres. E½ of NE¼; SW¼ of NE¼; SE 4 of NW4; N½ of SW4, Section

21, Township 6, Range 15, 240 Acres. W1/2 of SW1/4, Section 22, Township 6, Range 15, 80 Acres. W1/2 of NE1/4; NW1/4, Section 23, Township 6, Range 15, 240 Acres. S½ of SE¼, Section 24, Township 6, Range 15, 80 Acres. NE¼; SE¼ of NW¼; NE¼ of SW¼; N½ of SE¼, Section 25, Township 6, Range 15, 320 acres.

NE 4. Section 26, Township 6

Range 15, 160 Acres. NW 1/4 of NE 1/4; N 1/2 of NW 1/4, Section 28, Township 6, Range 15, SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Section 30, Township 6, Range 15, 40 Acres. E½ of NE¼, Section 31, Township 6, Range 15, 80 Acres. NW 1/4 of NW 1/4; W 1/2 of SE 1/4; (SEAL) SE 4 of SE 4, Section 32, Township

6, Range 15, 160 Acres. SW 4 of SW 4, Section 33, Township 6, Range 15, 40 Acres. SE 4 of SW 4, Section 34, Township 6, Range 15, 40 Acres. NE 4 of NE 4, Section 5,

ship 7, Range 14, 40 Acres. 314 acres as per deed recorded in defend the suit No. 3419 in said Book C-8, page 213, Records of Court of Mrs. Edna Clesi, wherein Deeds Hancock County, Miss., Section 14, Township 6, Range 14, 34 (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. Acres.

Whereas the said W. B. Monroe has assigned said note and security thereon, on the 25th day of August, note, and Whereas the said Leo W. Seal has

declined to act as Trustee and the if living said Bank under the power given it devisees;

Mindra R. Cassingham, if living, if dead, her unit is at law or divisees;

Adelaide Busick, if living, if dead, her unit beyongue Busing, if living, if dead, his common heirs at law or devisees;

Mrs. Emma E. Conerly, if living, if dead, his is deted April 9th, 1931, and Recorded in the manner of living at law or devisees;

Mrs. S. M. Fuckel, hits B. Boykin, Mrs. A. M. Subat, Emile Foiche, Sam Fuckeh and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the land situated for Mississippi, and described as follows, and default having been made in the County of Hancock and State of Mississippi, and described as follows, and Bank having requested the unit of Wednesday June 17th at in the said deed of trust has substitu-

owit.

S. Attendance ... 84.00

This same being a said county of Hancock and State of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock and State of the Indian State of the Original Actionates.

S. Attendance ... 84.00

Vicat attend

A A G. PATER CLASS for the nurpose of paying said in

MONDAY, JULY 6TH, 1931.

dary industry throughout Mississippi is constantly growing and ere long we brofessional engagements, he will be set that interest increase until there will not be a community in the State that does not possess a ceramery or milk station.

The benefits resulting from the battle for tick gradication so strongly opposed by some short-sighted and ignorant citizens—are already apparent to owners of either a herd of taily growing more care to breeding ligher and better grade animals from the and they are turning their attention to and giving more care to breeding ligher and better grade animals from which they hope to reap greater profits.

Has Taken Everything

Else, So Let Him Have

The Stump, Says the C.-L.

SW4 of NE4; NP4 of SR4, Section 7, Township 6, Range 14, 120

SW4 of SW4; NP4 of SR4, Section 7, Township 6, Range 14, 120

SW4 of SW4; SW4 of SE4, Section 7, Township 6, Range 14, 120

SW4 of SW4; SW4 of SE4, Section 19, Township 6, Range 14, 120

SW4 of SW4; SW4 of SW4; SW4 of SE4, Section 10, Township 6, Range 14, 120

The Stump, Says the C.-L.

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SW4 of SW4; SW4 of SW4, SW4 of SW4; SW4 of SW4, NB4

Section 7, Township 6, Range 14, 120

SW4 of SW4; SW4 of SW4, SW4 of SE4, Section 19, Township 6, Range 14, 120

SW4 of SW4; SW4 of

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as substituted trustee, which I be-lleve to be true.

Advertised, posted and dated this the 8th day of June, 1931. W. J. GEX, JR.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a decree rendered on the 2nd day of April and on the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1931, respectively by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Cause No. 3132 on the Docket of said Court, wherein Chris Ladner et als are complainants and W. A. McDonald is defendant, the undersigned Special Commissioner, will on

MONDAY, JUNE 29TH, A. D. 1931 Within legal hours, sell at public outery Within legal hours, sell at public outery to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse in said County, the land situated in said County of Hancock and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 96 of the Second Ward of the Town of Waveland, according to the official plat thereof made by E S. Drake in the year 1905 and filed in the office of the Chancery Clork of said County on July 2nd 1906. Clerk of said County on July 2nd, 1905.

This sale will be made in accordance with the terms of said decrees and for the purpose of paying the sum due said defendants for taxes paid upon said land.

Given; under my hand this the 4th day of June, A. D. 1931.

A. G. FÁVRE, Special Commissioner.

CHANCEBY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Hattle Mosley McKay.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, This 4th day of May, A. D. 1931.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI NW¼ of SW¼; E½ of SE¼; SW¼,
of SE½, Section 29, Township 6,
Range 14, 280 Acres.
NW¼ of NW¼; NW¼ of SE¼,
Section 31, Township 6, Range 14,
Section 31, Township 6, Range 14,

CHANCERY SUMMONS

This 3rd day of June, A. D. 1931. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

CHANCERY SUMMONS

(SEAL)

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1931, to plead, answer or demur to the petition of Cyprian A. Sporl et als. peing a petition to be put in being a petition to be put in possession property, wherein you are Defendants.

This 3rd day of June, A. D. 1931.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk, CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To William McGovern and Alice Laycroft
McGovern.
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1931, to defend the suit No. 3406 in said Court of J. H. Roemers, where-This 18th day of April ,A. D. 1931. (SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To S. S. Realty Company.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1931, to defend the suit No. 3415 in said court of Hancock Land Com-pany, Inc., wherein you are a Defendant. This 4th day of May, A. D. 1931.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. **CHANCERY SUMMONS**

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Nicholas Clesi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Part of NW 4 of NE 4; containing Second Monday of July A. D. 1931, to

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The Trustees of the following schools and the County Supt. of Ed-1930, and which assignment appears ucation will let the transportation on the margin of the record of said contracts for the following routes on Trust Deed, assigning same to the the days and under conditions indi-Hancock County Bank of Bay St. cated. Routes to be let to the low-Louis, and the said Hancock County est responsible bidder who is able to Bank is now the holder of the said furnish a solvent bond to the amount

of his bid. Kiln school routes 4 and 5 to be let June 18th, at 5:00 P. M. Catahoula school all local routes to be let June 19th, at 2:00 P. M.

will meet on Wednesday June 17th at

10:00 A. M., for the purpose of at-

tending to such business as may come

before the board at that time. D. J. EVERETT. County Supt. of Education. debtedness and costs, and taxes ad-

This the 9th day of April, A. D.

Cashier Biloxi Bank Says Cut-Over Lands Should Be Developed-Representative Houston Evans to Provide More Port Facilities-Mayor Milner Wishes Gulfport to Build Warehouse and Cotton Compress

OF COAST EXPRESS

L. H. Barksdale and E. A.

Lang Stress Importance of

"Short Cut" Road and

General Beautification

Immediate construction of the pro-

"The Mississippi Coast," Mr.

"Placing of these highways in first

INTRIGUING ROLE

Story of Debonair Viennese

Officer Who Gambles

Away Life and Fortune

was adapted by Ruth Cummings and Cyril Hume from the celebrated play

by the sophisticated and uncannily

clever Dr. Arthur Schnitzler. There

is to "Daybreak" much of that irresistible atmosphere of Continental

day and Monday.

IN "DAYBREAK"

miserable condition.

investment."

CURRENT OPINION

By W. D. ROBINSON

New farmers are needed to develop LEADING CITIZENS the cut-over lands in the coast area, in the opinion of O. G. Swetman, cashier of the Peoples Bank of Biloxi. Hundreds of thousands of acres of fertile land is available for that purpose, he points out, much of it at very low rrices.

"One can ride for miles over some of the cut-over lands of the coast area." Mr. Swetman continued, "and will not see many farms. There are not enough farmers in this section to use the ava:lable lands.

"To get the proper kind of development, new farmers and more farmers laans, completion of the paving of the are needed. Fishermen and factory workers in the coast cities and towns Old Spanish Trail between Mobile to have people know who you sate, into the country and develop this of highway No. 49 through Mississipland. It will be necessary to induce pi to the Tennessee line is essential more farmers to come to the coast to the welfare of the Mississipp. country if this idle land is developed.

"This land is suitable for truck Coast, in the opinion of L. H. Barksfarming, dairying and roultry raising. Christian Rotary Club. Farmers in other sections who are seeking new locations-will find plenty Barksdale said," is losing a large of land available in the cost region, much of it at very low prices. Truck the condition of the Old-Spanish Trail farming, dairying and poultry raising can be developed into a profitable business by those who are the condition of the Old Spanish Trail between the Florida line and Mobile and the condition of the and Mobile and the condition of the condition business by those who understand and the condition of the same high-

Representative Houston H. Evans of Harrison county is firmly convinced that the quickest way to develop the coast and start the new to develop the coast and the new to develop the coast and the new to develop th the coast and start the prosperity ball to rolling is to provide adequate port facilities at Gulfport. Warehouse accommodations at Gulfport are inaccounted in the coast is loing a large amount of tourist trade.

"The road between Mobile and the adequate, and if private interests will not rurnish more warehouse space and a cotton compress, Mr. Evans is of the opinion that the city of Gulfport should supply the utiliraving is being done on highway No.

has given notice that the city of Gulf-port will ask the Legislature to enact laws to authorize the municipality to roads are paved and the New Orleans own and operate public warehouses sort cut road built.

and a cotton compress. class condition would not only bring Legislature," Mr. Evans said, "will stand solidly behind a bill to author-'The whole coast delegation in the stand solidly benind a bill to authorize the city of Gulfport to build warehouses and a compress and operate them as public utilities. There is absolutely no doubt about the Legisla- over good paved roads."

The details of the proposed bill will Coast would enhance the value of ture rassing such a bill."

Surprise has been expressed by a secondary of the Pass Christian Rothe Illinois Central Railroad to enlarge its warehouse facilities on the pier at Gulfport. The existing warehouse cannot provide storage for all of the fertilizer brought to Gulfport for distribution by the railroads over the State, much less other commodities. The Illinois Central is the chief beneficiary of this traffic.

Many citizens recall the speech delivered by the late C. H. Markham.

Markham.

Tary Club. He believes it would be a good investment.

"Beautification of the beach and other property," Mr. Lang said, would have the effect of increasing real estate values. It would make sales much easier in the event an owner wished to sell and also-would aid in the rental of houses. Pretty surroundings create a favorable impression on people. Everybody ad-

livered by the late C. H. Markham, then president of the Illinois Central Railroad, at a banquet given in his spent for the beautification of homes bonor at the Great Southern Hotel and grounds would be a profitable at Gulfport shortly after the Illinois Central acquired control of the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad. Mr. Markham declared in his speech that the Illinois Central Railroad would keep race with the development of the Mississippi Coast and would provide adequate facilities to handle all passenger and freight traffic. Some feel that the present management of the Illinois Central Railroad is not fulfilling Mr. Markham's promise and they are very pointed in their criti-

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At The Echo Office 75c.

RUN-DOWN and WEAK

> ing Cardui when in a weakened, run-down ter I had taken the six bottles, I seemed entire-

"I began tak-

"Before I took Cardul. I was nervous, reste less, blue and out of. heart. I felt depressed all the time. After I took Cardul, all tuls CORRECT COMMONT

A record-breaking airplane flight Where Born—Date of Encabled Captain Frank Hawks to have toast, fish, ham, eggs and muffins for breakfast in London, eer and caurerkraut for lunch in Berlin, tea at LeBourget, and a rea dinner in Paris. Immediately below a newspaper account of his doings, ap; eared an ad for stomach bitters. There is no occasion for entering upon a long dissertation as to what is meant by psychology in advertising.

"DIVINE RIGHTS" BLASPHEMOUS.

Spain is about to spend a large sum on her schools. As soon as a country gets rid of a decadent monarchy, its first business seems to be to let in more light. There is a connection between kingly rule and illiteracy ber 27, 1913 at Bay St. Louis, Miss. the old "divine right" theory all the tends to study engineering nore blasphemous.

MARY, THE LAMB. AND ADVERTISING.

Mary, who had the little lamb, reported to be alive at 90, in Wales. If someone had not written a piece posed short cut highway to New Or- about her and the lamb, and got it into print, few would have known that either ever existed. If you wish will not give up their jobs and go and the Florida line and the paving where your business is located and what you have to sell, take advantage of the services of a person who can both write and print. For this purpose, the advertising columns of the local raper are open.

> FINER CONCEPTIONS COME OUT ON TOP.

inanimate objects is well illustrated tered St. Stanislaus College in 1925, by the case of Old Ironsides. The will go into business. ancient frigate, garbed in new paint, way route between Bay St. Louis and in addition to her glories from the cruise along the Atlantic Seaboard. Many who would question the propriety of keeping so useless a piece of junk afloat, will sneak off quietly to have a look at her, and such an ac- tary schools in the East and St. Stanconceptions have come out on top.

> ANOTHER WAY TO KEEP YOUR MEMORY GREEN.

now foreign United States Senator to study law at Loyola. has been brought into remembrance again, by a contest over the will of 1912, at Jackson, Miss. Attended his son, to whom a portion of the St. Joseph's Academy at Jackson, and School in Port Allen, La., and St Senator's property had passed. Any- St. Stanislaus. Intends to go to col- Paul's College in Covington, La. Senator's property had purchased by simply lege.

One wishing to have his memory kept lege.

John B. Hynes—Born June 23

Attended leaving enough property so that it 1912 at New Orleans, La. Attended will be profitable for remote relatives McDonough No. 28 at New Orleans tended McDonough No. 4 in Algiers

MANIFESTATION OF HOMING INSTINCT.

Property owners of the Mississippi New Jersey papers chronicle the The details of the proposed bill will be worked out before the Legislature a little money for beautification purstinct. A man in that state who was number of citizens at the neglect of the Illinois Central Railroad to enhome-land, only to bring up in jail.

A heading reads: Girl Graduates Put Job Before Husband. The text below the heading gives no intimation as to the nature of the job which the husband will have put before him.

PASSING AWAY OF DAYS OF HATRED.

A statue of Jefferson Davis was unveiled recently in the Capitol at Washington. There was no protest. Middle aged men can remember a time when such a ceremony would have been impossible. Each day brings its own hatred, worry and sorrow. The statue of Mr. Davis will Arthur Schnitzler's Dramatic serve as reminder that these also will pass away.

Births For April From Hancock County

Lovers of love stories, gayly done, Albert D. Beihl, girl, April 4.

browers of love stories, gayly done, Albert B. Beini, girl, April 2.

thading from clever comedy to the Hubert Brown, girl, April 15.

very threshold of tragedy, will uncoubtedly take to their hearts "Daybroak," the new Ramon Novarro Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which
will be at the A. & G. Theater, SunLambday and Lambday and Lambda Elmer Jackson, girl, April 19. "Dalbreak" presents Novarro, the William Calhoun Stewart, boy, Apri

always popular, as Kasda, gay, love 19.
adventuring lieutenant of a Viennese Ladner, boy, April 26, regiment before the war. The story **Deaths For April**

From Hancock County Following are the deaths for April as reported to the Bureau of Vital

romance and intrigue which made
"The Affairs of Anatol" so diverting
to American audiences.

Wears Monocle
With a monocle clamped into one
Ship over November is cuite a difference.

With a monocle clamped into one
Ship over November is cuite a difference.

Statistics:

John Gerard, April 1.

Timothy Ladner, April 12.

Infant of Herbert Ferrell, Apr. 20.

Anettia Williams, April 12.

Emiel Rock April 3. of his eyes, Novarro is quite a differ-ent terson from the Spanish lover John B. Carver, April 18, of his more recent presentations, "In Black: Gay Madrid" and "Call of the Flesh." Johnny Stokes, April 17.

Gay Madrid" and "Call of the clean.
Kasda, in fact, carries one back in memory to that other rollicking tale of Teutonic military life, "The Stu- Maryland Woman Happy New-

CIRCLETTED SAVES (S) SAV S.S.C. CLEASS OF FIETY FOR 1931

SEA COAST ECHO, PRIDAY JUNE 12, 1981.

Frederick Phelps Adams—Born, September 13, 1913 at Portsmouth, N. H. Intends to study journalism Sidney V. Arbour, Jr.—Born January 7, 1914 at Baton Rouge, La, Atended Catholic High at Baton Rouge.

Intends to go to L. S. U. Samuel H. Ballard.—Born May 20 study law at Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

Edward D. Blaize Born Septem-

which is entirely obvious, and renders Attended St. Stanislaus College. In-Osmond A. Blaize-Born, Septem ber 7, 1912 at Bay St. Louis, Miss. Attended St. Stanislaus College. In-

tends to study law, at the University of Ole Miss. Ro.e.t - Loeliger : Comars—Born May 9, 1913, at New Orleans, La., at tended Holy Name Academy, New Or-leans and St. Stanislaus College, Bay

Architecture at Michigan University: Ignatius J. Colotta Born May 26. at Indianola, Miss., attended Indianola High School and St. Stanislaus College. Intends to go to college.

30, 1913, at Bay St. Louis, Miss. Attended St. Joseph's Academy, In-St. Stanislaus. Undecided whether tends to go to college. Richard A. Doggett-Born April Theodore F. Posner-Born Janu-19, 1912 at Clarksdale, Miss. At- ary 26, 1912, at New Orleans, La. Richard A. Doggett-Born April

George M. Ferchaud-Born January 13, 1913 at New Orleans. and Stanislaus; future undecided. Henry Albert Gasque-Born Sep- College. tember 25, 1912 in Merida Yucatan, Mexico. Attended several elemen-

Intends to go to work. Dominich J. Genard-Born November 19, 1912, at New Orleans, La. Attended McDonough No. 9, New Orleans, St. Alopsius College, New Or The name of a once-prominent but leans, St. Stanislaus College. Intends

Jack F. Horne-Born January 25

and McDonough No. 14, St. Stevens and St. Stanislaus College. Intends

ip engineering at Tulane. Philip A. Jacobs—Born Decemb

Philip A. Jacobs—Born December

Lawrence J. Vallon—Born in New

Vallie F. Gremillion—Born Oct. 7.

20, 1913, at Alexandria, La. Attended Orleans, La., on October 4, 1911 Attended ed Menard Memorial and St. Stanislaus College. La. Attended Robert E. Lee, New Orleans, Moreauville High School. Entered St. Stanislaus College. Bay St. Stanislaus College September 6, 1928. Will probably attend college.

Michael F. Johnson—Born August pharmacy at Loyols or Tulane.

Thomas Yalers—Born in New Orleans, La. Attended St. Theresa's Parochial School leans, La., on March 6, 1913. Attended St. Stanislaus College. Intends to continue studies in college.

The March St. Stanislaus College intends to continue studies in college.

The March St. Stanislaus College intends islaus in 1929. Intends to go to work.

Paul Q. Labry, Ir.—Born Jung 6, to go into business.

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Bertrand Dufaut—Born in New Jon J. Ladner—Born July 16, 1910

Bay St. Louis, Miss. Attended Bay Mater Dolorosa Parochial School, Orleans, La., on October 23, 1913.

Attended Jesuits High School, New Intends to take up engineering at Renssaelar Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y.

Donor Oct.

Bertrand Dufaut—Born in New Bay St. Louis, Miss. Attended Bay High until 1926 and then entered St. Stanislaus. Intends to go to work.

Anderson McCollister—Born Mar. 8, 1912 at Pass Christian, Miss. Attended St. Joseph's Academy at Pass

Robert S. Labry-Born Oct. 8, George Benjamin Lilley-Born 1913 at New Orleans, La. Attended October 5, 1912, in Muldon, Miss. Our Lady of Lourdes, through the 7th Attended School in California and 1914 at New Orleans, La. Attended Our Lady of Lourdes, through the 7th Attended School in California and St. Stanislaus College. Intends to grade. Will study engineering at Tuentered Stanislaus 1927. Intends to

> Bennett J. Lacour, Jr.—Born September 4, 1913 at Welsh, La. Attended tended Welsh High School and St. school in Muldon and in California, Stanislaus. Intends to study Medientered St. Stanislaus in 1927. Incine at Tulane.

> Frederich A. Lang—Born July 6, 1913 at Long Beach, Miss. Attended St. Thomas Parochial School, Long Beach, then St. Stanislaus. Intends studying chemical engineering at the Intends to study law at Loyola or Tu-University of Illinois C. O'Brien—Born November 13, Joseph S. LeBlanc, Jr.—Born April 1912 New Orleans, La. Attended 21, 1911. Attended McDonough No.

Daniel School, New Orleans, La., and 18. Entered St. Stanislaus College leans and St. Stanislaus College, Bay
St. Louis. Intends to study Naval
Norvin H. Penrose—Born May 8 ter the grocery business. 1911, New Orleans, La. Attended Waveland Grammar School and St. Stanislaus. Future is undecided. Lee J. Petrich-Born July 9, 1912 at New Orleans, La. Attended St George P. di Benedetto-Born July Mary's Academy (San Antonio, Texas), McDonald 31 New Orleans and

to work or attend college. Man's sentimental attachment for tended school in Clarksdale and en- Attended Our Lady of Lourdes and tended school in Clarksdale and en- Attended Our Lady of Lourdes and tended school in Clarksdale and en- Attended Our Lady of Lourdes and senimate objects is well illustrated tered St. Stanislaus College in 1925, St. Mathias and St. Stanislaus Col-

lege. Intends to go into business.

Alfred C. Purple—Born July 28, 1913 at Gulfport, Miss. Attended war of 1812, will shortly leave on a tended school at Waveland, Bay High East Ward school, Gulfport, Gulfport Junior High school and St. Stanislaus Intends to either go to work or study Sugar Chemistry. Rene J. Robichaux-Born Febru-

ary 17, 1913 at Gueydan, La. Attion will indicate that their future islaus College, Bay St. Louis, Miss. tended Jeanerette Grammar School, St. Mary's Convent, Morgan City; Jeanerette High School; Holy Cross College, New Orleans and St. Stanislaus College, Bay St. Louis. probably work. Edward Sharp-Born in Hatties-

burg, Miss., on February 11, 1912. Attended Convention St. School. Baton Rouge, La., and Port Allen High tends to study engineering at L. S. U. Vernon J. Umbach-Born in Algiers, La., on August 5, 1913. AtLawrence J. Vallon-

tended St. Joseph's Academy at Pass Christian. Entered St. Stanislaus College Oct. 1929. Will go to work. Reno Necaise—Born at Kiln, Miss. Attended High school. Entered St. Stanislaus College September 6, 1926.

John Edward Lilley—Born March Intends to go to work. Clem Penrose—Born December 21, school in Muldon and in California 1910 at Waveland. Attended Bay entered St. Stanislaus in 1927. In High school. Entered St. Stanislaus tends to enter the farming business. College September 1922. Will go to Eugene F. Lyons, Jr.—Born Octo-

Luther V. Saucier-Born May 7, ber 13, 1912 at New Orleans. At-1911, at Necaise Crossing. Attendtended Robert E. Lee and Jesuits: ed Sellers Vocational, High School. Entered S. S. C. November 25, 1928. Entered St. Stanislaus College Sept. 10, 1928. Will study law at Tulane. Norbert E. Tracy-Born August 24, 1913, at Gulfport, Miss. Attended St. Francis De Salles Academy. Entered St. Stanislaus College Sept. September 7, 1924. Intends to en-10, 1928. Future undecided.

Morris John Vicknair-Born Dec Theodore W. Mozart-Born on 28, 1911 at New Orleans, La. Thanksgiving Day, November 27, tendded St. Aloysius College, New 1913 in Boston, Mass. Attended va Orleans. Entered St. Stanislaus rious elementary schools throughout College September 6. 1926. Intends

the country. Entered St. Stanislays to enter business.
September 6, 1928. Undecided as John Joseph W John Joseph Wittmann-Born October 14, 1912 in Pass Christian, Henry H. Foster, Jr.—Born June Miss. Attended St. Joseph's School 10, 1912 in Violet, La. Attended in Pass Christian. Entered St. Stan-Bornmouth School at Violet, entered islaus College September 7, 1925. In-

Commercial High of New Orleans in tends studying commerce.

1925, then Soule's night school in Barrett J. Wilson—Born May 5 1925, then Soule's night school in 1927, and entered Stanislaus in Jan- 1912 at New Orleans, La. Attended uary of 1929. Undecided about his Holy Name of Mary (Algiers). Entered St. Stanislaus College Septem-John S. Garst-Born August 10, ber 6, 1926. Intends to study law 1912 at Clarksdale, Miss. Attended at Loyola of New Orleans or Notre Clarksdale Public School. Entered Dame.

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Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies Committee of the president control of the little of the president of the little of the

condition," writes Mrs. F. S. Perrit, of Wesson, Miss. 'I took one bottle, and I seemed to improve so much that I sent for six bottles. Af-

ent Prince." Kasda has rollieked through life so debonairly that he has come to consider love as merely a game, not at all to be taken seriously. And then comes his affeir with Laura, whom he saves from the attentions of Schnabel, played by the always capable. Jean Hersholt. Our gay young man is suddenly caught up short. He is caught in a web of his own making. He is brought face to face with the strict traditions of his regiment governing matters of love with gave such wonderful results I weighted 145. Ibs. and all my friends and honor. so debonairly that he has come to ly well.

"I gave my daughter Cardul and It helped to

CITY ECHOES.

BIG DANCE—New Pavilion Henderson Point, Sam Morgan's Orchestra—Saturday night, June 13. —Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lorch and the Misses Lorch came over from New Orleans a few days ago and have opened their summer villa on the

Beach Boulevard for the season. -"Two Days to Marry," comedy play will be given at Gainesville church, this Friday evening, June 12, 8 o'clock. Admission 5 and 15 cents. Public cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. E. P. Ivy and Mrs. Baker have gone to New Orleans by motor for a few days planning to return that escapes the attention of local home today, after a visit to relatives people. and friends in the Crescent City.

house guest these days her mother, helped cities and towns by pointing Mrs. L. Sporl, and Mrs. A. Bentz and Mrs. J. Guthaus, of New Orleans, who are enjoying a brief sojourn to the Gulf Coast.

Mrs. Emma Fayarfi, 518 Book ter avenue, spent several days in New Orleans visiting her nephew and furnish the best route for placing the his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bourgeois and family at 2531 Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chalona and their son-in-law and daughter, coast, visiting relatives at Ocean Mr. and Mrs. Maloney, and Miss Joy Chalona, and Mr. Frank Chalona, have arrived from New Orleans and are domiciled at their beach villa at Clermont Harbor.

house-guest , Miss Betty Huber of New York, motored to Mobile Wednesday and returned home the folnesday and returned home the following day, enjoying a delightful trip I know the importance of the dairy sissippi, Alabama and elsewhere jourto and fro and a marvelous visit to industry. the Gulf city.

chestra—Saturday night, June 13.

ing the interest of the American Thread Company, while in El Paso, coast. Land is very high up there presentation of various honors award, and nearly all of it is occupied. The ed a class of fifty students, who by week crossed the Rio Grande and visited over in Old Mexico.

-Mr. and Mr. Alfred Theard of wish to expand. New Orleans have arrived at "Villa Marie," their summer home, where duce Northern dairymen to move the price of years of study and propthey will spend the summer. They South, the representatives of this er preparation. have with them as house guests Mrs. section who go North to see the dairy-Marie Theard and her children, who men should be armed with informaalso will remain for the summer.

returned to their home in Old Mexico, might be put to them: after making their annual trip to the States. While here they visited at available, crops that can be grown, Alfred C. Purple, of Gulfport, was the home of Mr. Sporl's sisters, the climate conditions, water supply, na- valedictorian, while Theodore Misses Sporl at their beach home on South Beach Boulevard, near Washmonts and educational adventiges.

Misses Sporl at their beach home on highways, rate of taxation and assessmichael M. Irwin, Class '16, of New Colors and educational adventiges.

-Mrs. J. Hobgood, Miss Beryl seek dairy immigration from the graduates, dwelling with emphasis on Hobgood, Mr. and Mrs. J. God-North because of the drouth last those subjects so important to the froid, Miss Evelvn Chapron and Mrs. year and the business depression that young life about to embark out into B. Barbazon of New Orleans, were followed. Many dairymen unquest the venturesome seas of life. and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. gion if the facts were put before Genin on the beach front.

ters, Misses Elizabeth and Mildred, sentatives of the coast to the Northof New Orleans, and Miss H. Robert, ern dairy States would bring a thrifof Covington, La., were here for the ty class of citizens who would help graduation exercises at St. Joseph put this section on a permanently not forget to congratulate as well the Academy for the week-end, were prosperous basis." house guests of Mrs. W. A. Staehle, South Beach Boulevard and St. Char-

interesting family, are here from ripe or surplus crops of strawber- rifice they accert as their reward the Monroe, La., visiting Mr. Bourgeois' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bour- the pointon of F. B. Kirk of Cincingeois at their home in City Park ave- nati, Ohio, who spent several days in years all that true education reprenue. Mr. Bourgeois is the resident Biloxi recently.

"As I seet it," Mr. Kirk said; "the year the classes increase, a recognition and tribute that is significant. tion at Monroe, and where he is prom-

iently connected in civic affairs. Mrs. Thornhill Broome and three present size of the industry points to children, after spending the winter at that. Naturally there will be large the Clay villa, on Pass Christian quantities of strawberries, young-beach, left Wednesday night for berries and blueberries that cannot be shipped to distant markets, due join the art colony and spend the to overripeness or other causes. summer, planning to return in the body to make money by building again leased the Clay body to make money by building Boulevard and St. Charles street and premises for next winter. Mrs. plants to extract the juice from the Broome was most active in Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis civic and necessary. One pressing machine social circles and her return will be can extract the juice from many tons ton.

BIG DANCE-New Pavilion at Henderson Point, Sam Morgan's Or-chestra—Saturday night, June 18

Mrs. A. E. Carrere of Waveland and Mrs. A. K. Roy, of Bay St. Louis, left for Natchez Sunday where they attended the quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Natchez Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, with delegates from all parts Mississippi. They represented Bay St. Louis branch and went in lieu of Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, local president, who was unable to go. The meeting was one of marked success. Miss Frances Donovan of Vicksburg pre-sided and Rt. Rev. Bishop Richard Gerow, bishop of Mississippi, address-ed the meeting.

—Recent death of Dr. William chmidt at his home in New Orleans, Schmidt at his home in New Orleans, following a long illness, removes one from a sphere of usefainess who was not only prominently connected and well known in his own city, but widely known in Bay St. Louis, where, with his family, he resided a number of years, occupying their own home in Second street near Carroll avenue. Dr. Schmidt is survived by his wife, two daughters, Miss Kathryn Schmidt of Canada, and Mrs. Thelma Thomas of Naw York. City: four brothers, of the canada, and Mrs. Thelma Thomas of Naw York.

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Charles J. Ziegler of Milwaukee, Visiting at Biloxi, Gives Chamber of Commerce Re Echo Correspondent Views on Subject—F. B. Kirk of Cincinnati. Says Berry Industry Should Provide Business of Making Juice and Other' Fruit Extracts.

By W. D. ROBINSON

Visitors to a community sometimes see opportunities for development That is because residents are used to conditions and take them as a matter of course. It is a fact Mrs. W. A. Staehle has as her that visitors with vision have often as a matter of course. It is a fact out avenues for making money. Constructive criticism from a tourist frequently brings good results. his explanation ,the opinion of two visitors will be quoted.

Dairying and live stock raising Mississippi coastal area on the road to permanent proseprity, declared Charles J. Zeigler of Milwaukee, Wis., who spent several days on the Springs and Biloxi. Mr. Zeigler raveled in his automobile and while n this section made a number of and the MississippiGulf Coast is comlight-seeing trips through the sur-mencement at St. Stanislaus College, rounding country.

"I am amazed at the possibilities semble to witness the simple but imideal for dairying and live stock rais-

"I am of the opinion that if the city-by-the-sea, on the edge of which BIG DANCE—New Pavilion at Gulf Coast would send authorized shores the college is located, and as-Henderson Point, Sam Morgan's Or- representatives to the dairying sec- sembled inthe auditorium to mingle tions of the Northern States they with the many whose breasts beat Mr. George E. Pitcher, represent- live stock raisers to come to this pride for here were witnessed the could get a number of dairymen and with emotions of gratification and coast. Land is very high up there presentation of various honors award-Coast region would attract those scribed course that entitled each a who are seeking new locations or who diploma from S. S. C. Here was

"If such an attempt is made to in- lative receiving that coveted honor, so will remain for the summer.

tion covering these points, so as to Echo; lack of space forbids repetition here, however, under the head of "Who's Who" the list appears else-

"Prices of land, sizes of tracts were on the inside pages of this issue. ments and educational advantages. Orleans, and new president of the "Now is the opportune time to Alumni, delivered the address to the

tionably would move to the coast rethem. A little money spent in pay-Mrs. M. S. Koepp and two daugh- ing the expenses of authorized repre Avenue For New Coast Industry.

Opportunity is knocking at the door of somebody on the coast to labored untiringly and unceasingly. make money by providing juice ex- This is their work as well and mod--Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bourgeois and traction plants to consume the over- estly and with that spirit of self-sacries, youngherries and blueberries, in fruit of their toil.

come a big business on the coast within the next year or two. The

will occupy the place for the summer. berries. Expensive equipment is not he now makes his home at Hotel Wesof berries in a season. Every gal-

lon of juice would find ready sale. "Plants of this kind would serve two purposes make money for the owners and give the producers an outlet for their overripe or surplus berries. If I was not tired up in other business enterprises in and Kentucky I would establish one or more juice extraction plants on the coast myself.

"Some of the canning factories now operating on the coast could install juice extraction presses at but little expense and operate them in connection with their other business.

LOCAL P.-T. A. TO SPONSOR SUMMER ROUND-UP CHILDREN

All Children to Undergo Physical Examination Preparatory to Next School Term

ization that the entire responsibility for the child's physical preparedness for school rests with the parents, and The Parent-Teachers' Association under the guidance of its new presidaughters, Miss Kathryn Schmidt Ganada, and Mrs. Theims Thomas Mew York. City: four brothers, is about to assume a new and estiming are Schmidt of New Orleans, Emile Schmidt, McComb and Jacob and Sole, it is about to assume a new and estiming the Cooperation it deserves, will reflect acted to not only on the workers in the Bay Rotary Club Wadnesday. The Summer Round-Up of the child assay weak in which he gave a regard of the Club's might School for year and girls who work during the first stated the third year of the Stated the third year of the child and been a specific season and specific season and been a specific season and specific season and been a specific season and been as a specific season and been as a specific season and been as a specific season and season and season are specific season and season are spec that the home can make no greater contribution to the school than a pu

turns \$5.00 Meter Deposits -Gas For Bay St. Louis Off.

cial or other kind of gas for that mat-

Some time since over six hundred cople signed a petition asking that gas be brought over to Bay St. Louis from across Bay St. Louis. The company asking this manifestation of in-EXERCISES tee the company.

Mrs. M. L. Juden, secretary cham-Class of Fifty Members Reunder auspices of the organization for such deposits and about only one hundred such subscribers were re-ceipted for. It was a Herculean vieve Green. task to get the number acquired. The company at Biloxi was notified

what had been accomplished and furher promises were made, if Waveland was included in the territory to be serviced with gas, to which the reply was in the negative. Unable to do more than that which

the people-would do, the Chamber of Commerce could go no further, hence the decision to return the money and call the matter off.

President George R. Rea and his Last Sunday was no exception. associates in the Chamber of Commerce were untiring in behalf of geting gas for Bay St. Louis. Outside neyed to this beloved and beautiful of the some one hundred names subscribing, there was a woeful lack of nterest in the matter. Gas-equipped, advanced immeasurably.

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Small card parties afternoons and venings are the vogue these days and prove not only popular with hostess and guests but immensely delightful. Seemingly a hostess would rather give one-table and two-table parties then more tables.

Mrs. Henry W. Osoinach was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home in Carroll avenue to a bridge party complimenting her visiting nieces, Mrs. Chas. G. Moore, Misses Elizabeth and Mary Osoinach, of There will be no natural gas for Gulfport, to which only members of Bay St. Louis, for the present at the younger set were asked. There least. Nor will there be any artific were three tables and the party easily on of the most enjoyable and charming events of the time.

The South Beach Boulevard Bridge Club met Tuesday afternoon at luncheon and bridge at Hotel Weston. terest further asked for about 400 A special menu was served before the people to make the initial meter de game for which the table was strik-rosit in order to substantially guaran ingly adorned with a profusion of cut flowers. Among those present were Mrs. A. K. Roy, Miss Roy, of per of commerce, personally solicited New Orleans; Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mrs. Edw. C. Carrere, Mrs. George R. Rea, Miss Margaret Green, Miss E. Edwards, Miss Gene-

Recently the club met at Hotel Miramar, Pass Christian beach, to which specially invited guests of that place participated.

Mrs. S. A. Power and daughter, Miss Effie Graham Power, and mother, Mrs. E. G. Abhrams, who will leave Monday by motor for Los Angeles, California. have been feted with a number of small and informal parties during the week which have proven a source of delight. The ladies will be accompanied by Miss Anna Mae Blaize. They must be in Holly-wood for the 24, inst., where a special dinner will be given honoring Miss Blaize and Miss Power by friends and Bay St. Louis real estate would have screenland will be guests. The traveling party has a gay and most interesting season ahead. Later in the summer they will leave Hollywood for a cottage at Luguna Beach.

> The Oriole Tea Room telephone has been transferred personally to the name of Mrs. Pollard, the hostess, and can be reached by asking for 539. Future hostesses might do well to remember this for reference at

> AT THE ORIOLE. Guests at the Oriole for the weekand included a group of charming boys from New Orleans, Joseph J. Cortes, Pat Brunner, John Blakeway, M. Fitzpatrick.

> Mr. Lambert Martin of New Orleans and Captain Samuel Dimitry of Georgetown, Pa.

> Mrs. Grace E. Boyer will leave Friday for her home in Chicago. the Oriole for several months and will be greatly missed by her many friends in Bay St. Louis.

ACADEMY CLOSES SESSION

St. Joseph's Honors Graduates-Exercises Held Saturday Evening in Memorial Hall

y-Sixth Annual Commencement on Saturday, June 6, at 8:00 P. M. It was the first closing exercises held in 12-19. the newly built auditorium and Class 31 was proud of the fact that it was the first to graduate from the S. J. A. Memorial Hall.

The program began with a lovely chorus "Sea Gardens" beautifully rendered by the High School girls. The graduates then mounted the stage preceded by two of the sweetest little mascots the Misses Mary Lou Bourgeois and Totley Mauffray. Miss Eleanor Attaway, Salutatorian wel-Class '31. Honors to the graduates

A. J. Gmelch. The nine girls who received certificates both from the State and from the Catholic University of Washington, are as follows: The Misses Cora Sudkamp, Eleanor Attaway, Julia Boudin, Joan Maufand Carrie Schiro.

At the close of the Valedictory were \$3,801.18 a total bid of \$19, which was read by Miss Cora Sud- 931.58 and a total difference of kamp, the graduates were addressed \$382.31. by the Very Reverend Hubert A Spengler, of Biloxi, Miss. Father Spengler delivered a most enjoyable talk, the points which he

brought out in favor of education and especially of Catholic Education are articularly worthy of mention. Class '31 then sang a farewell song 'Alma Mater" which marked the closing of their exercises. The Seventh and Eighth grades

cates: Misses Lorraine Quintini, to a signed statement from our times. Louise Strong, Almie Hauser, Rosemary Blaize, Anna Mac Quintini, Jane Juden, Phyllis Vick and Blanche where in these columns, wherein he best formula to a signed statement from our times. The columns are the columns and the columns are the columns and the columns are the columns are the columns.

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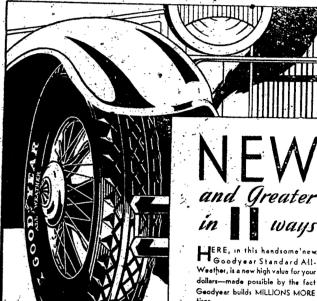
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-Miss Bernice Douglas, attractive and charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Douglas, of New St. Joseph Academy held its seven- Orleans, is a member of the party arriving today to participate in the activities of "Camp Partin," June

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 5, 1931. In bidding on city paving Carroll Avenue and Kellar Street, I was one local contractor that bid on project summer—not necessarily on beach. and specified Amesite paving 11/2 in. Reply A. D., Sea Coast Echo. thick compacted a standard paving 6-5-2tp. material that has been in use and on the market for 21 years also being comed all present in the name of used by the U. S. Gov., L. & N. R. R.; I. C. R. R., the States of Mississippi, were then conferred by the Very Rev. Louisiana, Florida, New York, Penn-reasonably priced. Telephone 539. sylvania and practically every state in the Union. As competitive figures were not made public I take this pleasure in protecting myself as a contractor by stating on items 1, 2, 10, 11 my figures were \$16,130.40, fray, Marie Quintini, Dorothy Moss, against Dixie Con. Co., of Birming-Ruth Chauvet. Carmen Chassaniol ham, Ala., figures \$16,185.59 on a hot mix. On items 3 to 9 my figures

> Yours truly. (Signed) ED. OSBOURN, (Advertisement)

Regarding the City Hard-Surfacing Contract

Although the official journal of ang a pretty chorus "Sweet Evening the city of Bay St. Louis, The Sea Bells" after which the presentation of Coast Echo holds no brief for the city Eighth grade certificates took place. in the matter of the controversy since their tracks and crossings par-The following girls received certifi- which seems to have arisen according ticularly are replaced from time to

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Apply Louis Bordage, Waveland,

The assumption is that the city seected the type of paving it thought where in these columns, wherein he best for the purpose,—that being its

Gordon.

Last on the program was the awarding of medals. Rev. Father Leo Fahey called out all the honors which were awarded by the Pastor, the Very Rev. A. J. Gmelch.

The large stage in the new auditorium looked beautiful in its trimmings of macron and white, the colity did not advertise for any specific tyre of hard-surfacing, neither did it say the contract would be let to the lowest bidder and, further, reserved and the motto occupied a prominent place, while baskets of white roses the class flower completely surrounded et the semi-curice of chairs which were occupied by the graduates. The wrote made a preity setting for the spin were occupied by the graduates. The wrote made a preity setting for the spin to reject any or all bids.

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